

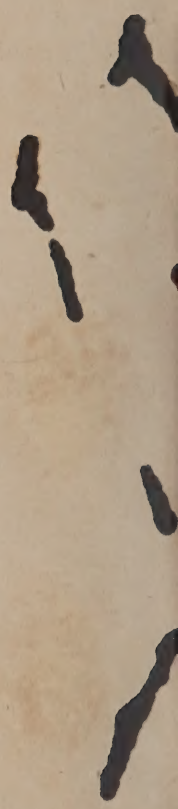


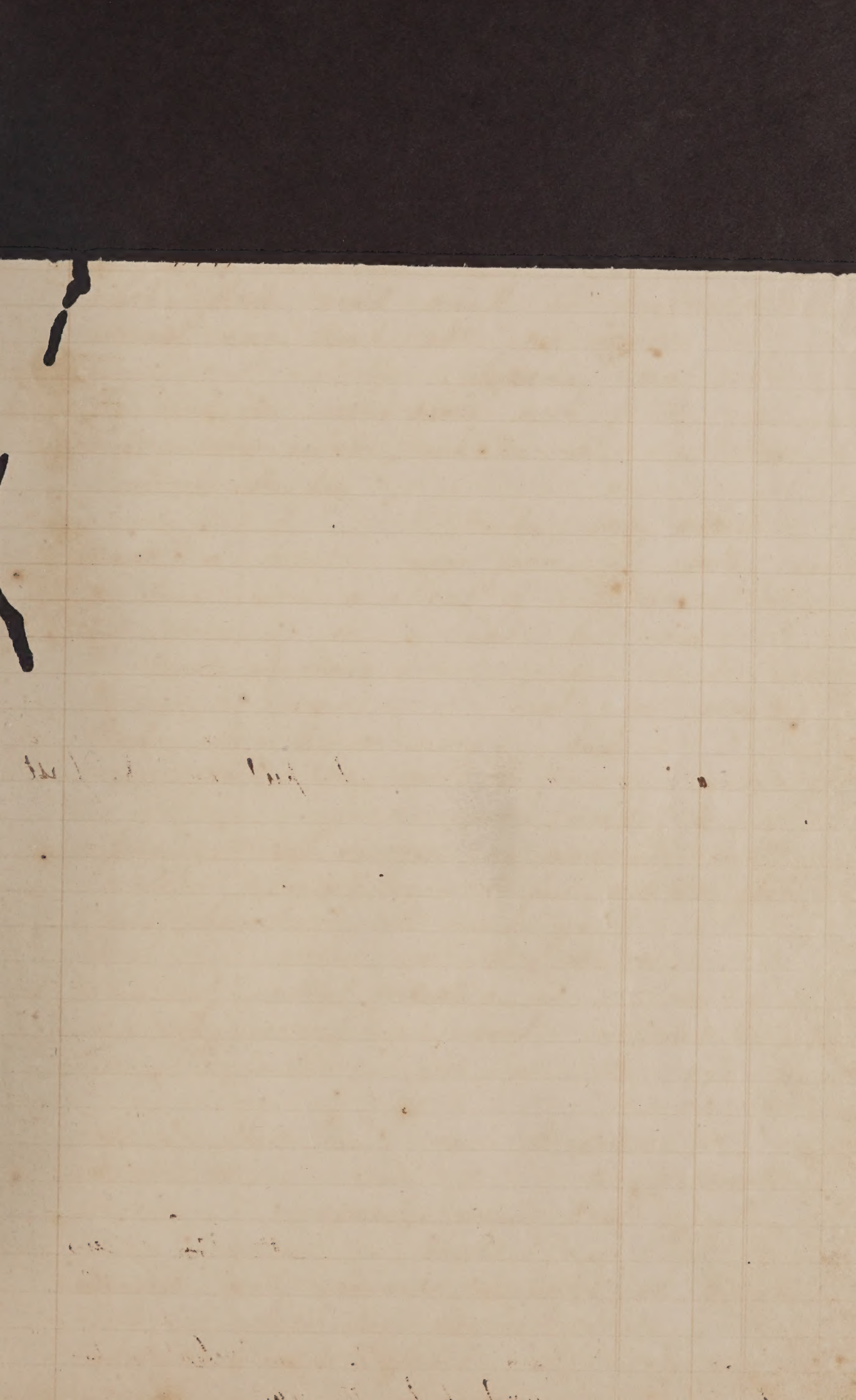
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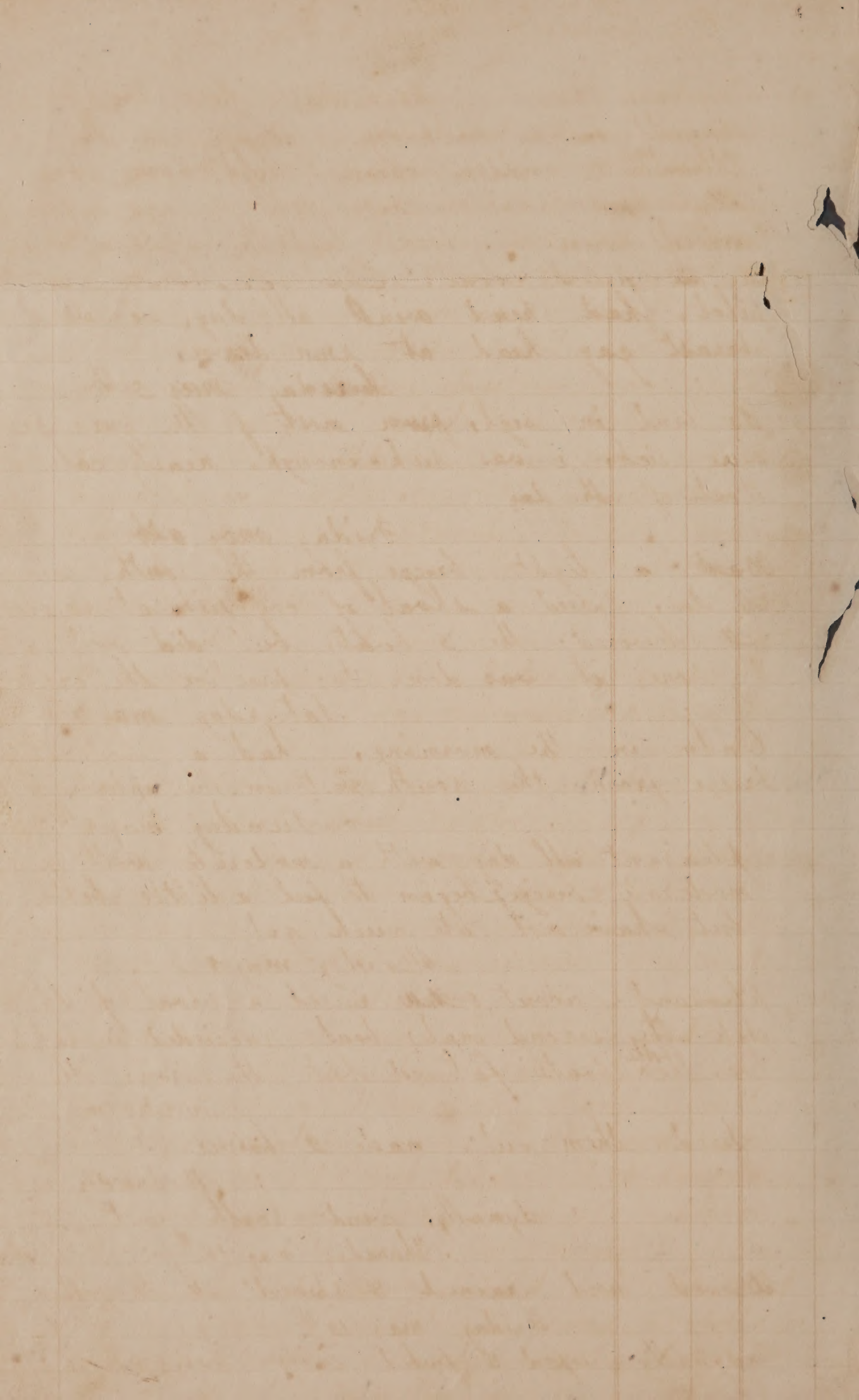


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On board barge Pamela

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Wednesday May the 4th 1859
bound on a whaling voyage in the
Atlantic & indian oceans, left home about
Half past 5 o'clock AM rode to new bedford,
arrived about 8 o'clock left the wharf at 1/2 past 9
in the pilot boat, Capt Cushman was the
pilot, had head wind all day, we were
abreast gay head at sun down.

Thursday May 5th
No land in sight, from most of the green hands
were sick, i was sick enough, nearly calm
most of the day

Friday May 6th
Had a light breeze from the south, sick
all day, Raised a shoal of cow fish at 3 o'clock
Took lowered the 3 boats, but did not strike
any one, it was done to practice the crew

Saturday May 7th
Calm in the morning, had a moderate
breeze from the south west in the afternoon.

Sunday May 8th
pleasant all day with a moderate with a
moderate breeze, began to feel a little better
but have not ate much yet

Monday May 9th
pleasant, about 9 AM raised a shoal of black
fish the second mates boat succeeded in capturing
two, the other boats fastened but the irons drew

Tuesday May 10th
Tried them out, made 2 barrels.

Wednesday May 11th
Squally, wind south east

Thursday May 12th
Blowed and rained & thinned all to gether

Friday May 13th
Squally, reefed & furled sails every now and then

May

Saturday ^{may} 14

Wind southeast. squally and rainy,
The Chronometer refused duty to day

Sunday may 15th

Blowed and rained wind southeast,

Monday may 16th

Wind hauled to the northward, tacked ship
Stood to the North west, reefed & furled sail
about middle afternoon there was some sea a' bough

Tuesday may 17th

About 8⁰⁰ clock spoke the Barge guide of salem
to see if we could get a Chronometer but they
had but one, at 11⁰⁰ spoke the ship wabash
of Bath, & she had but one, about half past 10
A.M. spoke the Barge Christian of St Johns
N.B. and she had but one,

Wednesday may 18th

A very pleasant day standing N.W. by W

Thursday may 19th

Nearly calm in the morning, but breezed a little
after breakfast, about 3 o'clock spoke the ship
Margaret, Evans of London, had no Chronometer
for us, still standing N.W. by W

Friday the 20

still standing N.W. by W, alight breeze with a
thick fog, in the afternoon, Throved the lead and
found 40 fathom

Saturday may 21

A thick fog all day, rained all the
afternoon, sounded 3 or 4 times and found about
40 & 45 fathom

Sunday 22

Made ship at 10 clock A.M. and stood to the
S.E. by E sounded & found 60 fathom
the fog lifted in the forenoon sent two
men at the mast head to look out
for a sail, in order to send a letter
to the owners and have a Chronometer
sent out to the western islands

May

7

saw a steam boat but she would not pay any attention to us, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11 P.M. the fog lifted

Monday 23

This morning spoke the schooner ~~ac~~land Bound to Stonington & sent letters home by her, squared the yards & put to sea steering S by E we had been off ~~the~~ block island in the night, about 11 o'clock spoke the Brig Union of Cornwallis Bound to ~~and~~ Philadelphia with a load of potatoes and sent home some more letters at sunset there were seven sail in sight.

Tuesday 24

Calm in the morning, a light breeze in the afternoon standing S.E. a strong breeze in the night

Wednesday 25

Squally and rainy, wind to the south with a pretty heavy sea on, and I was sick enough for 10 men.

Thursday 26

Wind at the same place rained & blowed. Pretty heavy sea on, no better to day.

Friday 27

Squally & rainy, feel a little better to day

Saturday 28

The sea run down a little, stood mast head to day, standing the same course

Sunday 29

Squally rugged weather we are in in 30 deg North lat. long 50 west.

Monday 30

There is yet a strong breeze and heavy swell, wind S.W. at 5 o'clock P.M. heard a whale blow rather thought it was a sp. whale

Tuesday 31

Raised a school of Black fish, lowered the 3 boats the starboard boat got one, the others did not get any one raised another school in the afternoon but did not lower

June

About 4 o'clock P.M. i went aft and
 Got the mate to introduce th tooth draws
 To one of my teeth, June 1859

Wednesday 1st
 A light shower in the forenoon, &
 Lamed with the Dr Franklin of westport
 in the afternoon, she was 84 months old
 with 600 bbls hump back, & 100 sperm

Thursday 2nd
 Calm nearly all day, tried out That
 Black fish, mad upwards of 2 bbls

Friday 3rd
 A warm day, calm nearly all day, about
 3 o'clock P.M., lowered the boats for some
 killers but could not come up with them

Saturday 4th
 A moderate breeze from the S.E. saw the
 Blow of a finback about 4 o'clock P.M., gamed
 with the Dr Franklin again to night
 Lat 36-50 North, Long 53, 43 West

Sunday June 5th
 A fresh breeze with several showers of rain
 Stearing S.W., 3 sail in sight

Monday 6th
 Running under double reefed top Sails
 With a strong breeze from the south
 4 sail in sight to day, steering S.W.

Tuesday 7th
 Rained pretty much all day, about 3 o'clock
 P.M. the wind hauled to the westward
 Backed ship & stood ~~to the southward~~ S.W.

Wednesday 8th
 Had a light shower this morning, a light
 Breeze all day, wind hauled to the South
 A little, course S.E. & S. A large
 Merchant ship passed with in
 About a mile of us

On Western Ground

Thursday, June the 8

9

We experienced a gale of wind from the South with any quantity of rain layed to all day, Saw a finback & a shoal of blackfish,

Friday 10th

No wind of any account but a heavy swell

Saturday 11th

A light breeze from the south, we have head wind nearly all the time, 1 sail

Sunday 12th

A fresh breeze from the south all day. Saw a shoal of blackfish & the blow of a finback

Monday 13th

Raised a large shoal of sperm whales this morning to the windward of the ship. lowered the boats & put after them, the first mate succeeded in coming up with one & the Boatseer threwed the first iron into him & the whale rolled over & he threwed the 2nd iron But missed him, & the other one drew, they then started to windward & run out of sight. About sundown we run down to the Leeward & gamed with the Porpoise & seals of Edgartown, Capt Fisher 2 months out 100 bbls sperm, Sat 31.45, Tong 51 W.

Tuesday 14th

The wind still holds on to the South But it is very good weather, one sail to day

Wednesday 15th

Had a light shower this morning, but very Pleasant the rest of the day. raised a shoal of sperm whales at 11 30 clock P.M. to windward, lowered the boats & took after them but could not come up with them, & after a short pull gave up the chase, & returned to the ship. Saw 3 sail to day

we are more on the Western

June
Western Ground.

Thursday 16

The wind has hauled to the westward & a very fine day, we take in the top Gallant Sails, nearly every night & fly gill & loose them in the morning.

Friday 17

A very fine day with a light breeze from the S.W., we unbent the mizzen and foretopmast stay sails & jib, and bent some old ones in their place.

Saturday 18

Had a light shower this morning. But very pleasant the rest of the day, with but little wind. put up the cutting jennet Penants, we think of cutting in a whaler some time or other, but when we cannot tell.

Sunday 19

A very fine day with a moderate breeze from the south, one sail was all there was to be seen from the mast head.

Lat $32^{\circ} 28'$ Long $51^{\circ} 29'$ W

Monday 20

A very fine day again with a light Breeze from the S.E. nothing in sight to day, sorted over and sprouted the potatoes.

Tuesday 21

A very pleasant day with a moderate Breeze from the S.E. one sail in sight.

Wednesday 22

A fine day, it is my birth day to day, had baked beans & pork for dinner, Wind S.E.

Thursday 23

A fresh breeze from the S.E. with a pretty good swell on, raised a sail to the seaward, run down & gamed with her, it was the ~~little~~ Amelia of Mattapoiset.

June

11

Capt Charles W. Hampton of fair haven
Eleven month out with 163 bbls sperm & 50 of B. fish

Thursday 24

Friday 24

The wind is N. by E. & E. by S. with gulf
A swell on, we are a cruising on the
Western ground, first on one tack & then
On the other, steering full & by, 3 sailinsig

Saturday 25

Raised a large shoal of sperm whales
at half past 9 AM. lowered the Larboard &
Main boats, & the second mate struck a large
one, & the mate being so little to windward run
Down & struck him, but the irons drew & we
could not come up with him again, their
Was whales all around, the Captain lowered
& struck one & his irons drew they then started
To windward, the bark Sarah ^{capt. of Mattapois}
Lay to leeward in the morning & her boat
Hed got their by that time, the whales
Run about 2 miles to windward, & all hands
After them, they then milled to leeward, &
They concluded to throw their chances to gather
And hold on & see if they would not bring to
And they run a little ways & have to,
We then run down & the second mate of
The bark Sarah struck one & then 2 or 3
More boats got fast & soon had him turn
Up, we got him along side of the Pamela
A little after sunset, & the Capt of the
Sarah came on board his name was Ronnewell
He belonged to free town, was 8 months out
with 15 bbls sperm, we then rized up the
Cutting gear, Lat 29-34 N, Long 48-59 West

Sunday 26

Cut him in & commenced trying him on
Died all day, Monday 27
Tried all day had fine weather

5th. 11th. An 80th whale in
Cruising on Western ground
comfuzing wth the bark Sarah of Mattapois

Tuesday June 28
Western Ground

Finished trying him out he ~~made~~ made 78 bbls
about 3rd clock the Charles Phelps of
New London came down from the windward
And the Capt came on board, & about
Five o'clock P.M. the bark Sarah run down
to us & Capt Rouncewel came on board
And he & the old man concluded to send
their oil home by the Charles Phelps,

Wednesday 29

Put it on board of her, about 4th clock
P.M. the Bark Iowa of fair haven Cap
Moore 32 month out with 500 bbls sperm &
1100 bbls humpback, run down to us

Thursday 30

All hands a washing their clothes, only
one sail in sight to day

Friday July 1st 1859

Wind to the eastward. Had two light squalls
of wind & rain one sail in sight

Have not had much much rain for ~~the~~ nearly a month

Saturday 2nd

A very pleasant day, gamed with the Iowa
Again to day, 2 more sail in sight

Sunday 3rd

Had a moderate breeze from the eastward
Gamed with the Iowa, and the schooner
Gamed of Lippican Capt Handy 2 month
out with 80 bbls sperm, one sail more in sight

Monday July 4th

A very fine day, Gamed with the Iowa
Again to night, one sail besides in sight

Tuesday 5

Had a small shower of rain in the
Morning, was with a fresh breeze through the
Day, 5 sail in sight to day, one large
Merchantman that was a stern of us at sunset
came up & passed us in the evening,

Wednesday July the 6 1859

13

Western Ground

A strong breeze from the eastward with
one or two light squalls of rain, one sail

Thursday 7

A light shower in the morning, we don't
have ~~much~~ much to do, the most we have
is mast ~~heads~~ heads & wheels & sail in
flight this morning

Friday 8

A very fine day, with a ~~light~~ light breeze
all there was in sight, was a grampus &
some porpoises we draved some yarn for
to make spun yarn, & the 2nd mate did a little
blacksmithing & several other little jobs to
numerous to mention

Saturday 9

A very pleasant day, Lat 34. 23 North

Sunday 10

A fresh breeze, at about half past 8 o'clock
A. M. the exciting scene of three blows 3 times
came from mast head, where away says the
Capt. 2 points abaft of the weather beam, brace
up the yards & let her come to the wind was
the order & the Capt. takes his glass & goes aloft
But did not see anything more of them, there was

A Brig came up & passed us in the evening

Lat 35-5 North

Monday 11

A strong breeze from the south, & a
pretty heavy sea ran broke out some water
Made some spun yarn & one or two other small
jobs, 5 sail in sight, Lat 36-15 North

Tuesday 12

Made some more spun yarn, one sail in
sight, we are ~~returning~~ returning C. & P. C. Lat 37-54

Wednesday 13

Had a light shower this morning, the
sea has ran down, 2 sail in sight
Lat 38-50 North, Long - 41 West

Thursday, July 14 1859

The foremast hands making sprunzarn
& the officers & carpenter making a carriage for
the cannon, raised white water twice, 2 sail in
light. Lat 39-4¹ Long 42-42 West

Friday 15

Broke out ~~of the water~~ upon the gun
& cleaned the muskets, picked orem in the
Afternoon, saw one finback & one sail

Saturday 16

A little rough did not do much of anyth
saw one sail & the blow of 2 two finbacks

Lat 41-4¹ Long 39-50

Sunday 17

Had a light shower this morning, we are
steering N.E. there is a strong breeze & a
heavy swell, & i lost my dinner to the mas
head, Lat 42-14 Long 38-30 West

Monday 18

steering N.E. a strong breeze & a heavy sea
Raised a finback & one sail had a fine
shower towards night, Lat 43-30 Long 37-+west

Tuesday 19

The sea has run down, raised up haul of
Black fish, lowered the boats & the main
boat captured 4, & the larboard one
the starboard ~~boat~~ got fast but the
iron drew

Wednesday 20

Maintained the blubber of them fish we
took yesterday, & the mate caught a porpoise
steering N.E. Lat 45-13 Long 36 west

Thursday 21

Tried it out with made 7 1/2 bbls, had porpois to eat
today a pretty good sea on Lat 46-24 Long 35-00

Friday 22

Foggy & raining uncomfortable weather

Lat 46-30

Saturday July 23 1859

Rainy foggy weather with quite a sea
Saw a finback & some porpoises. Lat 46-8, Long 33-15 west

Sunday 24

A pleasant day Saw 3 or 4 finbacks
Raised a shoal of black fish just night
Lowered the boats & the starboard boat
lost a waist boat, starboard boat did
not get fast

Monday 25

Learned & minced the blubber of them fish
We took last night in the forenoon
Broke out in the afternoon, saw a plenty
Of fin backs Lat 40-45 north, Long 81-1 west

Tuesday 26

Tried out the blubber of them fish one
Took Sunday night, raised a spar stick
Of timber from mast head, lowered a boat
& took it along side & hoisted it in
It was a spruce spar about 40 ft long
Long, about 3 o'clock P.M. where they came
from the mast head, where away says the
Capt, 3 miles to wind ward. we lowered the
Boats & pulled up there but they proved
to be grampusses, Lat 42-19 N. Long 28-44 W

Wednesday 27

A very fine day raised a shoal of grampusses
Saw 2 sail to day Lat 41-17, Long 28-6

Thursday 28

A dead calm in the forenoon, a light
Breeze in the afternoon, but all died
away about sunset, saw a plenty
Of killers & grampusses Lat 40-45, Long 29-7 W

Friday 29

A light breeze nearly all day steering
N.W. there was any quantity of killers
& grampusses round nearly all day. the foremast
hands scowered the cannon Lat 40-17, Long 29-39 W
28-28

Saturday July the 30 1859

Had a moderate breeze through the day
With one or two light showers of rain, saw
One sail & a plenty of jumpers & grampus
Made the islands of corvo & flores about
Half past 6. P.M. Lat 39-35 North, Long 30-8 West

Sunday 31

Laying off the island of corvo. a dead calm
Nearly all day Lat 38-44 N. Long 31-7 W

Monday August 1

Still laying off & on the island of corvo
The Capt went on shore & got some potatoes &
Onions, chickens, eggs, & some other small
Articles, I went on shore & stoped about
Half an hour, the Capt returned to the ship
About 3 o'clock P.M., we then braced forward
The yards & stood out to the N.W. of the
Island. The Capt shipped 2 men at the island

Tuesday the 2

Had a light shower in the morning, broke
Out some water, saw the islands of corvo &
Flores nearly all day Saw 4 sail in sight

Wednesday 3

A pretty strong breeze all day, sent down the
Mizen topmast & put on ~~some~~ some cross trees
And then sent it up again, Lat 40-45 Long 31-43

Thursday 4

Rough & Rough rugged weather, nothing in sight
Lat 40-15 Long 31-9

Friday 5

Still a very strong breeze, made some
Leapt

Saturday 6

Rough rugged weather in the forenoon
But moderated in the afternoon, Landed with
the Cleora, Capt skin of New Bedford. three
Months out with 50 lbs sperm
Lat 42-95 Long 33-37

Sunday 7 August 1859

Rough squally uncomfortable weather
One sail in sight

Monday 8

Drizzly in the morning but very pleasant
In the afternoon a dead calm at night,
Went on board of an English brig her name
Was ~~etragt~~ ^{etragt} of Liverpool she was 29 days out
from Brazil laden with cotton & sugar
One more sail in sight

Tuesday 9

A very pleasant day with but very little wind
Two sail in sight & some grampussies, Lat 41-50, Long 33-44

Wednesday 10

Raised a school of sperm whales about 3 o'clock M.
Lowered the three boats they being to leeward
Let the sail & run for them. The W. Boat very
soon struck, he raised his fukes and brought them
Down on the starboard gunwale & broke it
The Capt came down & run right on to the whale &
Struck him with both irons & he got stove the boat
Killed and rooled over, the mate came along &
Picked up the crew. by that time the second mate
Had the whale spouting thick blood & he soon rooled
Over fin out, in putting on the fuke rope the masher
Cut off the Capt's line & lost it, we took him
along side & had him all cut in by sunset, got
Ready & started the tryworks, 3 sail in sight

Lat 41-46 North Long 33-22 West

Thursday 11

Trayed all day, the carpenter repaired the
W. Boat. Lat 40-46 North Long 33-34 West

Friday 12

Finished trying out the blubber, he made
53 lbs. 4 sail in sight Lat 41-53 Long 33-14

Saturday 13

Cleared up decks a little jammed with
the cleora again, Lat 41, 46 North Long 33-12 W

We are now cruising off the N.W. of the Isle of Brazil

Sunday August the 14 1859

At 9 AM Raised 3 or 4 large whales a little off the lee
Bow, lowered the boats & the third mate very
soon struck one & he run out very near all
his line, the mate run down & fastened to him
The second mate pulled down there as quick as
he could & they very soon killed him
The others started to windward but very
soon milled off to leeward, the mate went
along side of one twice but the boatster
missed him the next time he came
up the second mate stayed to get a long
slide of him but he turned flukes just
before he got up with him, the killers got
a foul of him & he very soon left we then
Returned to the ship got dinner & commenced
cutting him in, got in the body before
dark we then got ready & started the
tryworks Lat 41, 31 N Long 33 W

Monday 15

Stowed down the first fare of oil & took
it to the head, kept the try works going
at the same time, Lat 41, 21 N Long 32-33 W

Tuesday 16

Still trying out rough weather

Wednesday 17

A rainy uncomfortable day, finished trying
this morning, he made 77 bls. & sail in sight
Lat 41, 57 N Long 33, 03

Thursday 18

Had a very heavy squall of wind and rain
in the morning & blowed a gale of wind
the rest of the day, put down most of the
oil into the blubber room that we had on
deck & sail in sight Lat 41.40 Long 32, 54 W

Friday 19

The wind has gone down coopered & stowed
down the oil & sail in sight.

Saturday August the 20 1859

Broke out some shooks & set up some casks
And washed the ship, Lat 46 22 N Long 33, 9 E

Sunday 21

Raised a shoal of small sperm whales
Boomed to windward, lowered the boats &
Put after them & after pulling about
6 Miles came up with them & the
Waist boat fastened to a calf & the
S. Boat went a long side of the cow
Twice and the boatsteerer missed her both
times, the S. Boat went along side
& the boatsteerer put in both irons solid
And we soon had them turned up, we then
rowed them to the ship, & got some
Dinner & commenced cutting in the calf
When we raised whales to leeward lowered
S, B, & W. Boats and run about 2 miles south
did not see any thing more of them.

Lat 41-1 Long 32-54, W

Sunday 22

Cut in the cow & started the tryworks
One sail in sight

Tuesday 23

Finished trying them out they made
30 lbs, 4 sail in sight, saw one ship
With her main top gallant mast gone

Wednesday 24

Had a light squall this morning
Stowed down some more oil, two
Sails in sight, Lat 44-8

Thursday 25

A pleasant day just night raised a
Sail a little on the weather bow.
Run along against her then tacked
Ship once or twice and then lowered
A boat & pulled up to her she proved to be
the Bark Charles Carol Capt Smith

Western ground

August 25 1855

Of New London she was cutting in whale
 She had taken 3 the day before & one day before
 That 2 more sail in sight.

Friday 26

A strong breeze with a heavy swell
 An breeze out some water & the
 Carpenter finished mending the boat
 That was stove on the 10th 2 sail in
 sight Lat 40-6 North Long 31-53 West

Saturday 27

Made the islands of Corvo & Flores this morning
 & run down off Corvo, the Bark waverly Capt
 Vinal of New Bedford was laying off & on
 & getting recruits she was 4 months out with
 250 bbls sperm, Also the Bark Janet Capt
 Coffin of Westport she was 7 weeks out with
 40 bbls sperm, we had a regular gam all
 Around

Sunday 28

A very fine day standing off & on the
 Islands, but very little wind, the
 Waverly & Janet was in sight this morning

Monday 29

A very pleasant day, laying off Flores
 The Capt lowered a boat & went on shore
 & got some potatoes & onions got them
 On board & braced forward & stood out to
 the southward of the island saw the
 Bark Spartan of Providence bound up
 To Corvo after recruits, just
 sight we came with the Bark Pacific
 Capt Smith of New Bedford 4 months out
 with 120 bbls sperm, she was fast to
 a large whale on the 23 he took all the
 time & they lost him, the capt shipped a
 small skinner for a cabin boy

Tuesday August 30 - 1859

The island of Flores in sight nearly all day, broke out & coopered some of the oil, one sail in sight

Wednesday 31

The islands of Pico Fayal St George & Graciosa are in sight, finished cooping the oil

Thursday September the 1st 59

Pleasant with a light breeze S.W. Lay becalmed part of the time to the Seward of Fayal which lay S. East, from us the wind breezed up P.M. & we beat up to the passage between Fayal & Pico which runs N.E. & S.W. S.B. Watch first on deck in the evening & from 7 to 11 o'clock tacked ship 17 times in the passage, S.B. Watch from 11 to 3 o'clock tacked 18 times, & 2 more times carried us clear

Friday 2nd

A pleasant day. The capt. picked for his boats crew, Mr. Mosher the second mate, the carpenter C. Allen. W. B. Russell. J. H. Lawrence. & myself. About 7 o'clock went on shore at the city of Fayal it is situated in a bend on the S.E. part of the island. went to the post office & got the letters that was directed to Bark Pamela I received 6. The capt. Stopped on shore & engaged a couple of lighters & sent them off to the ship to take the oil on shore. Mr. Mosher returned with the rest of the crew to the ship, the lighters arrived along side of the ship about 10 o'clock A.M. put the docks on board of them & left for the shore about 2 o'clock P.M. landed the boat with the same crew & went to shore after the capt. returned to the ship about 5 o'clock P.M. the Capt. had a chronometer & a whaling gun sent out to him

Saturday September the 3d 1859

A fine day steering South, all hands
 working. the islands of Pico & St. George in
 sight in the fore part of the day. 2 sail in
 sight Lat 31-39 Long 28-9 west

Sunday 4th

Lowered twice for black fish but could
 not get near enough to strike any one

A very warm day 2 sail in sight

Steering S. S. W. Lat 36-9 Long 26-17 West

Monday 5th

A very fine day with a moderate breeze

The mate set the S. B. watch in the
 morning to rubbing the out side of
 the whale boat with a lot of bricks to
 make her smooth in order to paint, sort of
 lever the anions & broke out some water

About 1 o'clock lowered a boat & went

On board of the brig Mercury of St.

Johns. she was bound to Pernambuco

laden with codfish, sent several letters

home by her. i sent one. the second

mate painted that boat in the after

noon steering S. S. W. Lat 35 Long 26-27

Tuesday 6th

A moderate breeze. broke out some

Beef & pork sugar. molasses. coffee vinegar

& Pickles, one sail in sight steering

S. S. W. Lat 34, 13 Long 25

Wednesday 7th

Cloudy with a smart breeze across course

S. S. W. Rattled down one side of the

3 gallant rigging sorted over sorted

the potatoes. saw one sail & white water

twice Lat 33-1 Long

Thursday 8th

At 10 AM. pleasant P.M. with a light breeze

nothing in sight, course S. S. W. Lat 30-58 Long 21-55

Friday September - 9 - 1859

Had a strong breeze, course S. by W. half W. until 4 o'clock. P.M. then kept off to S. S.W. Lat 28-12 Long 21-56 West

Saturday 10, Wash day
Some haze but pleasant with a good breeze after us, course S. S.W. nothing in sight Lat 24-56 Long 21-46 West

Sunday 11

Pleasant with a strong breeze after us course S.W. we now have warm damp nights but with a full moon are very pleasant nothing in sight Capt had a Prayer in the cabin in the evening for the first time Lat 22-9 Long 23-9 West

Monday 12

A fine day, broke out some water some Cars & some spade poles &c. P.M. tarred down the jib stay & fixed the fly jib sheet. Lat 20 Long 24-2 West

Tuesday 13

A very warm day, rattled down the main rigging & made some cyret, about noon Raised a shoal of blackfish but did not lower for them they were going to part

Wednesday 14

A warm hazy day, took down & served the mizen stay, rattled down some of the main topmast rigging, about 2 o'clock P.M. raised the island of St. Nicholas & by 8 o'clock P.M. passed the last point it is longest from N.W. to S.E. Lat 16-46 Long 24-30 W

Thursday 15

Pleasant but hazy, lowered for black fish but did not capture any one at 5 o'clock P.M. made the island of fog

Friday September the 16 - 1859

Pleasant with a very light breeze
At 7 A.M. raised the island of Brava
which is to the south & west of Fogo

At 1/2 past 9 A.M. the capt took the S. Boat
Boat & a boat crew & started to go a shore
On Brava. got to the shore at 11 o'clock after
pulling about 10 miles, about an hour

After the S. Boat came a shore, the
Capt got 18 hogs. 2 turkeys some bananas
and pumpkins, while the Bow & S Boat

were on shore raised a shoal of black fish
lowered the waist Boat but did not strike
The capt returned to the ship about 4 P.M.
& stood out to the south ward of the
Islands

Lat 14. 50 N Long 24. 48 W

Saturday 17

A very pleasant day nearly calm, all
hands washing, the islands of Brava &
Fogo in sight all day. course S.E. by S

Lat 14. 19 N Long 24 - 23 W

Sunday 18

very fine day with a light breeze

About noon raised a shoal black fish
lowered # Waist & S. Boats but did not

strike any one, at 4 P.M. there was a
Grampus came along side of the ship &
Mr. Mosher darted a lance at him but

But did not hit him, had a meeting
In the evening Capt & Steward Reached

Monday 19

A nice little breeze some clouds, painted
The S. Boat, killed a hog which
weighed 90 lbs. course S. S.E.

Lat 12 - 47 Long 28 - 11 W

Tuesday September 20 - 1859

A pleasant day with a moderate breeze
Course S. by E. 1 sail in sight, took
the ceiling out of the waist boat & painted
her inside, Lat 11-24 N. Long 21-59 W

Wednesday 21

A hot day, nearly calm. course from
P. by from S. to, S W set up the
stare to gallant stays & painted the
waist boat out side

Lat 10-20 N Long 22-4 W

Thursday 22

A light breeze A.M. nearly calm P.M.
Saw a shoal of black fish but
did not lower for them

Lat 9-47 North Long 21-32 W

Friday 23

A very warm day nearly calm
Painted the bow boat

Lat 9-58 N Long 21-7 W

Saturday 24

A very hot day nearly calm
Washed saw 2 shoals of black fish
But did not lower killed a hog
Did not weigh him but should
judge he would weigh 65 lbs

Lat 7-57 N Long 20-58 W

Sunday 25

Pleasant with quite a breeze from
the S. W. course from P. by, still took
saw black fish did not lower. had
a meeting in the evening

Lat 7-31 North Long 20-23 West

Monday 26

Some cloudy with a fine breeze from
the same quarter one sail in sight broke out some
water & heaved that stick of timber we picked
up July 26 Lat 6-54 N Long 18-42

Tuesday September 27 - 1859

Rained from 2 o'clock to 5 P.M.
& a strong breeze from S. to S.W. & calm

The rest of the day, raised a shoal
of h. fish. A.M. & lowered for them

The capt lowered the bow boat with
hook for boat steerer, chased ^{them} about an
hour & a half & the Capt & mate returned
to the ship & the second & third mate
Kept on after them the second mate soon
struck one & killed him we then towed
him to the ship & the rest of the shoal
followed us the Capt & mate lowered
again & the mate struck & got ^{large} porpoise
Lat 5-41 N Long 17-40 W

Wednesday 28

Some cloudy with a light breeze
Minced & boiled the blubber of that fish
we took yesterday & it made 2 bbls one
Laid in sight Lat 5-24 N Long 17-26 W

Thursday 29

Several light showers of rain & light
winds from nearly all points of the
Compass. A large merchant ship passed
to leeward, & was sick at the mast head
to day Lat 4-33 N Long 16-27 W

Friday 30

Wind S. S.W. cloudy most of the day
Had a very wet shower of rain from
9 to half past 10 P.M. Saw a fin back
Lat 4-28 N Long 16-38 W

Saturday October 1st

A light breeze with light showers. A.M.
P.M. a strong breeze wind S.W. & took
in the top gallant sails, gaff top sail
& fly jib & double reefed the fore top sail
killed a hog weight about 20 lbs & had a
Recruit of ten small ones,

Sunday October the 2nd 1858

A good breeze. Loosed the main to gallant sail
fly jib & gaff top sail. Had a meeting in the
Evening wind S. by E. Sbd tack.

Lat 3-21 N Long 17-20 W

Monday 3

Pleasant with a smart breeze from
the south Co. employed in sorting over
the potatoes & repairing on fair leaders
on the main rigging.

Lat 2-28 N Long 18-04 W

Tuesday 4

Some cloudy with a strong breeze
Crossed the equator about 1 o'clock P.M.

Wednesday 5

A strong to gallant breeze crew employed
in picking up & rattling down the
fore rigging, killed a sp. 2 sail in sight.

Lat 1-24 South Long 23-15 W

Thursday 6

A pleasant day with a good breeze
beard pull & fly Sbd tack heads

About 1 P.M. crew employed in
chalking scrub broom teeth, cooper turning
Bungs

Lat 3-36 S Long 25-40 W

Friday 7

A squally day with a strong breeze
Split open the fly jib took it in
on deck & sewed it together & middle
stitched it all over & then took it
out & bent it again, no howland.

Struck a squall but the ship was
going so fast that the iron drew all
A French brig passed by a little to wind
ward of us course S W half W

We have got the S.E. trade winds

Lat 5-43 S Long 28-38 W

Saturday Oct th 8 1859

Squally with a strong breeze
Crew employed in washing & mending
their clothes Lat 8-10 S Long 28 48

Sunday 9

Have got a smart breeze course S W by N
There is quite a heavy swell on
Law 4 sail, had a meeting in the evening

Monday 10

A pleasant day with a moderate
Breeze until 3 P.M. when we altered
the course from S W. by N to S. S W
The wind increased to a strong
Breeze took in the top gallant sails
Gaff top sail & fly jib & double reefed
the fore top sail, & had rather an
uncomfortable night, 6 sail in sight

Tuesday 11

A good breeze saw 1 sail & a fin back
Crew employed in sundry jobs
At 3 P.M. shook the reefs out of the
fore top sail & set the main top gallant
sail & altered the course to S W.

Lat 15-15 S Long 35-3 West

Wednesday 12

A light breeze, course S W. by S
P.M. a good breeze course South by East took
Broke out some water & some meat
killed a couple of hogs 1 sail in sight
Lat 17-33 South Long 36-35

Thursday 13

Nearly calm in the morning with
light showers & moderate breeze
The rest of the day with a long
swell on course S. S E.

Lat 19-39 S Long 36-38 W

Friday Oct the - 14 - 1859

A steady breeze course S.E. by S
Saw some jumpers all sail out
But the fore & gallant sail &
The mizzen topmast stay sail
Lat 21-59 Long 34-40

Saturday 15

Commenced with a strong breeze
Which increased all day, took in the
Main to gallant sail jib & spanker
Double reefed the top sails & furled
The main sail, crew washing
Killed a hog, course S.E. by S

Sunday 16

A cloudy wet day with a heavy
Sea going wind S.E. & blowing
A moderate gale course S.E. At 5 P.M.
Set the jib & spanker, had a meeting
In the evening Lat 25-16 South Long 31-10 W

Monday 17

A rough rugged squally wet
Uncomfortable day took in the jib &
Spanker course S.E.

Lat 26-28 Long 28-01

Tuesday 18

Wind blowing a gale from the N.E.
Between 7 & 8 A.M. furled the foresail
Foretop sail & close reefed the main topsail
But set the foresail & foretop sail
And shook a reef out of the main topsail
P.M. Lat no observation

Wednesday 19

A strong breeze with a heavy sea &
Several showers of rain - course S.E. by S.
Killed 2 hogs

Thursday 20

A rough rugged wet day ship rolling
See trail under, course S.E. wind S.E.

Lat 24-17
Long 32-35

Lat 31-06
Long 22-33

Thursday Oct 21 = 1859

Wind shifted to the S.W. at day light
Braced round the yards & stood on the
Sbd tack. Set the mainsail ~~choke~~
the reef out of the top sails - set
the main to gallant sail jibs & spanker
Rained all the forenoon broke away
on the after ~~man~~ broke out some bread
& flour. course S.E.

Saturday 22

Rained all day with a light ^{wind} N.E. M.
Nearly calm P.M. course S.E. & S. killed
a hog

Sunday 23

Rained untill daylight cloudy the
rest of the day with a light breeze
Had a meeting in the evening course
S.E. half E. Sbd. tack. Saw a large
Merchant ship

Monday 24

Cloudy with a strong breeze N.E.
Nearly calm P.M. Co. employed in
breaking out bread & flour & coopering
It course S.

Tuesday 25

Cloudy with a very light breeze
Co. employed in mending the fore
sail Lat 35-44 South, Long 15-25 W.

Wednesday 26

A cloudy cool day Co. employed
in breaking out bread & flour &
coopering it. about 3 P.M. made
the island of Cristan d'Acronha, bearing
S.W. run along on the north side of it
At sundown took in all the light sails &
Double reefed the top sails & furled the
Mainsail & stood out to the westward
of the island. Lat 36-26 Long 12-16 W.

Thursday Oct 27 - 1859

A.M. foggy with some rain. went ship & Run around to the Southward of the Island in order to lower the boats & go on shore fishing. but the wind blowed so hard we did not go. P.M. the wind increased to a moderate gale took in sail. Lay to the rest of the day under close Reeft main top sail & fore top mast & mizzen Staysails. Lat 37-16 long 12-12

Friday 28

Cloudy with a good breeze A.M. nearly calm P.M. set the foresail & double reeft top sail & run to the eastward Lat 36-54 long 14-53

Saturday 29

Cloudy with a light breeze At 11 A.M. Raised a whale & thought it was a right whale lowered the boats but it proved to be a hump back, at 5 P.M. raised 2 Right whales lowered the 3 boats but did not get near enough to strike

Sunday 30

At half past 5 A.M. raised right whales lowered the boats & chased them till 9. Then went on board & got breakfast then lowered again & the mate Mr Howland soon went along side of one & the boat steerer missed him the capt then went along side with Mr White the third mate for boat steerer he darted one iron did not have much of a chance the whales then started to windward & it came on to rain & we gave up the chase & returned to the ship, at 4 P.M. Raised them again lowered again, they were blowing in ever direction but could not get near enough to strike

Lat 36 55 South long 1-50 West

One fish an g...
One fish an g...

Monday Oct 31

1859

A clear day with a light wind raised
Right whale a little after sunrise got
Breakfast then lowered the boats &
The hauland very soon got fast with both
From the whale tacked & wore ship
Several times then rounded Mr. Howland
Had then shot 3 bow lances at him but did
not appear to hurt him much when he came
Up he hove to the capt went up & fastened
To him then gave him 2 lances Mr. Mosher
Pulled up to him & gave him 2 or 3 lances
Killing him 2 or 3 times & he very soon rooled fin out
Took him a long side & cut him in & commenced
Boiling at 6 P.M. lowered the Starboard & waist
Boats for one close to the ship but could not
get near enough to strike him

Lat 37-14 - Long 9-8

November 1

Tuesday October 1 - 1859

A clear day with a fine breeze boiling
Blubber & scraping bone, saw right whales.
In the morning bound to windward did
not lower, raised whale at again at half
Past 3 P.M. lowered again & chased them until
Sunset but could not get near enough
to fasten

Lat 37-18 South Long 9-15 West

Wednesday 2

Lagged in the morning boiling blubber
Saw right whales to windward lowered
& pulled up there but did not see
any thing more of them, Saw whales again
just before dinner to leeward got dinner &
Lowered again & the waist boat succeeded in
striking one & he stove the boat so that
It left one man bailing to keep her free
Starboard & starboard boats came down & got fast
And soon killed him took him along side &
Commenced cutting in yet in the head & some of the

Lat 37-14 - Long 9-8

Lat 37-18 - Long 9-15

Lat 37-11 - Long 9-9

Thursday Nov, 3, 1859

Finished boiling the blubber of the first whale, cut in the remainder of the second and attempted to boil the blubber thereof. But it yielded no oil, watery blubber. So we let it lay in the blubber room. Scraped the bone & washed off decks, saw one tail of a merchantman, so ends the day. First whale made, 45 lbs.

Lat. 37-23 S. Long 8-50 W.

Friday 4

Wet in the morning, run the oil we had on deck through hose down into the ground tier, washed off deck, pleasant P.M., threw some of the body of the last whale overboard and repaired the waist boat.

Lat 37-28. Long 8-20

Saturday 5

A clear day but cool & windy with a heavy sea running. Threw overboard the remainder of the blubber that came off the body of the last whale, tryed out that of the head. All excepting the tongue & throat, let the try works cool down, washed off decks & adjourned till Monday. Lat 36-32 S. Long 8-17 W.

Sunday 6

Pleasant but coll. Rested from our labors. Saw the sail of a merchant ship. Lat 35-48 Long 9-4.

Monday 7

Pleasant & nearly calm, Finished boiling the blubber of the last whale made only 12 Barrels was large enough to have made 125 lbs. if she had been fat, gamed with the Bark Dove of New London Capt Smith 3 months out clean, skinned 2 small pigs for cabin & storage, & scrubbed decks so ends this day, Tuesday 8. A light freeze.

On Tristan ground

Wednesday Nov 8 1859

Wind blowing a gale from the north
 Lay to under close reefed main top sail &
 fore topmast & mizzen starsails killed 3 pigs
 for foremast hauled Lat 35-30 S. long 10-25 W.

Thursday 10
 A clear day, wind still blowing hard
 2 sail in sight

Lat 37-26 long 9-40

Friday 11

Wind blowing a gale lay to till
 3 P.M. wind about west N.W. with a heavy
 sea, we then squared in the yards & set
 the foresail & let her run before the wind
 Course E.S.E. Lat 36-54 long 9-12.

Saturday 12

The gale has subsided but there is
 a pretty heavy swell on, Course East. we
 are now bound for the Indian Ocean
 Lat 36-13 South long 6-05 W.

Sunday 13

Commenced nearly calm with light showers
 But gradually a breeze sprung up then
 died away & the day ended nearly as it began

Monday 14

A cold rainy uncomfortable day with a
 strong breeze & pretty rugged run under
 Double reefed topsails & foresail course E.S.E.
 Stbd. tack saw one sail

Tuesday 15

A dry day with a strong breeze
 Wind on the quarter with a long swell
 We bent the main topsail & sent it down
 & beat a new one in its place, course E.S.E.
 Lat 35-4 S. long 1-58 East

Wednesday 16

A pleasant day with a smart breeze

Wednesday Nov. 16 1859

Took in the job & mended it & bent
It again we see fin backs & humpbacks
Nearly every day, course S.E.

Lat 34-20 S Long 5-38 E.

Thursday 17

A cold day with a smart breeze
Course S.E. & S. Lat 35-25 S Long 9-12 East

Friday 18

A strong breeze & in P.M. it increased to
a gale with a very heavy sea, wind
about west, ran under double main top
Sail & fore reef fore sail &
fore sail course S.E.

Lat 36-40 S Long 12-48 E.

Saturday 19

The gale has subsided, made all sail
course S.E. killed 3 pigs

Lat 36-34 S Long 16-26 E.

Sunday 20

Cloudy with a moderate breeze, we are off
The Cape of good hope to day

Lat 36-50 S Long 19-32 E.

Monday 21

A rainy day with light baffling winds
From the eastward, Lat 36-40 Long 20-8 E.

Tuesday 22

Comfortably warm with light squalls
Wind North, middle stitched & mended the
old main top sail we took down the other day
Course S.E. & S.E. led tack,

Wednesday 23

Up in the morning, pleasant the rest of
The day with a good breeze after us
Course S.E. & S.E. unbeat the fore top sail &
bent the one we mended yesterday in its
place

Off the Cape of good hope

all morn.

around

the

sinking

ocean

Thursday Nov 24 = 1854

Pleasant course S.E. by E. wind N.W.
Set up the fore stays

Lat 31-35 S. Long 28-32 E

Friday 25

Began with a light breeze but increased
to a gale of wind & rain. lay to under close
Reeft main topsail fore topmast & mizzen staysails
On the bod tack, at 9 P.M. blowed away the fore
topmast staysail & split open the mizzen staysail

Saturday 26

It still blows a perfect gale with rain all
The while, & a very heavy sea going at
Day light goose winged the main topsail
At 1 o'clock it shiped a sea over the bod. gr.
and it carried away the wheel & binnacle
And went out over the stbd. gr. & smashed
The stern of the stbd. boat, we then
Bent a new mizzen stay sail & sent down
The fore to gallant yard so ends the fore-
noon, P.M. furled the other arm of the main topsail
And sent down the main to gallant yard at 4
o'clock wore ship & at 6 the gale began to
abate & at 7 it lighted up & the sun came
out just before she set. the wind has been
about S.E. all the while, at 10 the wind shifted
to the S.W. & at 12 it cleared up set the
cross sail & letter run with rudder lashed

Sunday 27

There is still a strong breeze & a heavy swell
with light showers of rain, bent a new fore
topmast staysail & made a temporary wheel & set
Up the binnacle, had a meeting in the
evening course S.E. by E.

The weather moderates as we go North
Lat 35-59 S Long 31-30 E

Monday Nov 28 - 1859

Cloudy with ~~4~~ ~~5~~ several squalls of
Wind & rain, all hands were called at
9 o'clock P.M. to take in sails, Co. employed
In sending up the main to gallant yard &
Taking in the stoven boat & breaking out
Meat & water. course, E. by S. Wind S. W.

Lat 35° 31' S Long 33° 51' East

Tuesday 29

A pleasant day with a strong breeze & a heavy
swell. course E. by S. wind W. S. W.

Set up the jib stay, Lat 34° 18' Long 36° 43' E

Wednesday 30

A pleasant day carpenter & officers mending
the boat. course S. by E. Wind S. W.

Lat 32° 25' S Long 38° 19' E

Thursday December the 1. = 1859

A very fine day. finished mending the
Boat. course S. by E. wind hauled around
to the S. E. 1 Sail in sight

Lat 29° 59' S Long 41° 44' E

Friday 2

A very pleasant day again. course
E. by S. heads about N. E. took tack
Co. employed in cleaning muskets & making
shungara 3 sail in sight & a plenty of
Humpbacks

Saturday 3

A warm day with a strong breeze. At. nearly
calm P.M. course full & by heads. E. S. E.

Lat 25° 18' S Long 41° 39' E

Sunday 4

A hot day. calm At. a light breeze
P.M. course. E. S. E.

Latitude 23° 48' South
Longitude 43° 10' East

Monday December 5 1859

A pleasant day with a fair breeze
The isle of Madagascar in sight by
Daylight bearing S.E. run along on the
West coast and at 1/2 past 3 o'clock P.M. dropped
Anchor in Tular Bay.

Tuesday 6

A clear hot day washed the ship outside
and began to paint her. - Mr Mosher took
his boat & ~~four~~ crew & went up the bay
to the south about 8 miles after a bullock
Succeeded in getting one for an old man
But it was very poor

Wednesday 7

Hot & clear. There is a land breeze in
the morning & a sea breeze the rest of
the day. Some of the co. are painting others
got a raft of barks ready & took them
to the mouth of a small fresh water
River & filled them. got one boat load
of wood.

Thursday 8

Pleasant - Lt. Sted watch had liberty on shore
Mr Mosher & I went a gunning and killed
4 teal 2 wood ducks & 1 fowl similar
to a wild goose but not so large 2 hawks
2 gulls 1 black & white crow & 3 peepers
Lt. Sted watch got another bullock & one boat
load of wood & did some painting

Friday 9

Pleasant. - got the raft of water we filled
Wednesday on board & got 5 boat loads of
wood. While we lay in Tula Bay the natives
came on board every day & brought bananas
which the capt bought with cloth & beans which
he traded rice for & a few terapins & shells
The natives in the interior are at war with those along
the coast & our capt has determined to leave for
Augustine Bay

Saturday December - 10 - 1859

Heighed anchor early & made sail but the wind was so light we were obliged to lower the boats & tow her out. got a sea breeze about 9 o'clock A.M. & got round into Augustin Bay about 3 o'clock P.M. & dropped anchor. There was one English brig of war there & one French Trading vessel - second mate & boats crew went ashore after a bullock but could not get one.

Sunday 11

A pleasant day. The master went on shore early & got a bullock. Lt Col watch then had liberty on shore. Lt Col watch took a raft of casks to a small dirty river & filled them with fresh water. All hands on board by 5 o'clock P.M.

Monday 12

Cloudy & showery. got the raft of water on board & then Lt Col watch had liberty on shore. The rest got a boat load of wood & a bullock. The french brig had had some trouble with the natives and she went out early this morning.

All hands were pretty tired & went to bed. It turned in at dark except the anchor watch. At 10 o'clock all hands were called & ordered to heave up the anchor as quick as possible for a heavy swell caused breakers close to the ship & inevitably would soon have us among them if we did not get under weigh. The brig of war had just left. We got the anchor and run clear of a Reef that lay along the shore. The wind then was blowing straight along the coast. But in a few minutes it shifted & blew right on shore & we barely run clear of a sandy island that lay along the coast.

The wind now blows furiously and our
 Foresail gave way - the bow boat and a
 few boat anchor was washed away - we let
 out 3 barks of water we had on deck & threw
 overboard a boat load of wood - at daylight
 we were clear of the land with a moderate
 breeze - man of war close to leeward, she
 slipped her cable & had a boat crew ashore
 after water & of course she was going back
 Again - we put our shipkeeper & interpreter
 on board the brig & made from the land as
 fast as possible, got the anchors on the
 Bow & put the cables in the pen
 No land in sight - so ends Tuesday December

Wednesday 14

About 12 past 9 o'clock A.M. we had a very
 sudden squall split open the jib & main
 Toppant sail - all hands were called, during
 the day bent another jib & topgant sail.
 Squally P.M.

Lat 24° 33' South, long 42° 30' E

Thursday 15

Had a strong breeze & a heavy swell
 Unbent the old foresail & put up a new
 one - took in the waist boat with the
 Bow boat stowed in these places & commenced
 bending it - Lat 24° 55' S. long 41° 48' E

Friday 16

Pleasant with a strong breeze from the
 South - mended the topgant sail that
 was torn wednesday & finished the waist
 Boat - Lat 25° 51' S. long 41° 23' E

Saturday 17

Pleasant with a strong head wind, took
 in the sttd boat & mailed her over
 We are now bound for Port Dolphin,
 Lat 26° 55' South long 41° 48' East

Sunday December - 18 - 1859

Pleasant with a strong in morning
But gradually died away, breezed up again
In the evening, meeting again to night
Lat 27° 19' S. Long 42° 49' E.

Monday 19

Pleasant with a strong head wind from S.E.
Broke out some meat & stowed away the
Bone 137 lbs. Lat 27° 50' S. Long 43° 45' E.

Tuesday 20

Wind is still ahead, first on one tack &
Then the other, mended the gaff top sail
Lat 28° 08' S. Long 45° 04' E.

Wednesday 21

Strong easterly wind. Made a little
Sungarn, saw the breach of a whale

Thursday 22

Had a very strong breeze, had to double reef
Topsails. Made some sungarn & bent a
Chain staysail.

Lat 26° 50' S. Long 46° 04' E.

Friday 23

Pleasant. We still have a head wind
Mended the jib, at 5 o'clock P.M.
Raised seven whales to windward
Lowered the boats & pulled up there but
were unsuccessful as night came on & we
were obliged to return to the ship

Lat 26° 35' S. Long 46° 12' E.

Saturday 24

Pleasant with a moderate breeze A.M.
Strong breeze P.M. broke out some water
Lat one sail Lat 27° 28' S. Long 46° 30' E.

Sunday 25

Pleasant with a moderate breeze
We have very damp uncomfortable night
Had a melting in the evening

Lat 28° 18' S. Long 48° 05'

Off South end of Madagasc

Off South

Monday December 26 1859

Cloudy & hazy with a light head wind
Put up some new cutting guys &
Middle stepped the main topmast stay
One sail in sight

Lat. $28^{\circ} 40'$ South Long $48^{\circ} 34'$ East

Tuesday 27

A Pleasant day. went to the main topmast
stay sail, mended the rest of the day

Lat. $28^{\circ} 24'$ S. Long $48^{\circ} 19'$ E.

Wednesday 28

Pleasant. with a light breeze wind course
Mending sail, 3 merchant sail in sight
Saw one french vessel. took in sail
At night Lat. $26^{\circ} 58'$ S. Long. $48^{\circ} 54'$ E.

Thursday 29

Pleasant. A.M. Showery. P.M. took down
fore topsail & put up another gamed with
The Martha capt Spaulding of fairbairn
43 months out with 1000 lbs of spec
200 m hals, 3 more sail in sight

Lat. $25^{\circ} 11'$ S. Long $48^{\circ} 42'$ E.

Friday 30

Cloudy with several showers. Put
Anne & Jane on board of the Martha
As she is going to leave for home
3 more sail in sight to windward

Lat. $24^{\circ} 50'$ S. Long $48^{\circ} 21'$ E.

Saturday 31

A squally rainy day with some
lightning & thunder. wind S.W.
We have now arrived on cruising
Ground off Port Dauphin.

Seven months & twenty eight days out
So ends the year of 1859

Latitude 25° degrees $30'$ minutes South
Longitude 48° " " $20'$ minutes East

New years day January the first 1860
Well it will pass for a rainy day
Saw one merchant sail, & one whaler
In sight, Lat. 25° 30' S. Long. 48° 34' E.

Monday 2

Cloudy with several showers. broke
out some meat. sugar. molasses. vinegar &
A bl of sand, saw 2 sail & some humpback
Lat. 26° 01' S. Long. 50° 44' East

Tuesday 3

Cloudy with some rain & light breeze
A.M. & morning calm. P.M. beat a fore stay sail
Lat. 25° 41' S. Long. 50° 11' E.

Wednesday 4

Began showering but ended very pleasant
Started water for the butt.
Lat. 25° 31' S. Long. 49° 14' E.

Thursday 5

Cloudy with several light squalls
Company employed in picking oarum.
Lat. 24° 31' S. Long. 48° 04' E.

Friday 6

A pleasant day with a good breeze
Co. employed in sundry jobs, gamed with
The United States capt. Woodard of
Westport 42 month out with 1 or 2 pm.
24° 53' 48° 30'

Saturday 7

A pleasant day, next day, after. 4 o'clock
P.M. gamed with the Chavagator. Capt.
Fisher of Edgartown. 14 month out with
460 lbs sperm & 20 of humpback, 3 more sail
In sight Lat. 24° 04' S. Long. 48° 16' E.

Sunday 8

A very fine day, 5 whaling vessels in
sight, had a meeting just night
As usual, we take in sail every night
and make sail in the morning
Lat. 24° 36' Long 48° 52'

Off Cape Cod
Cruising off Cape Cod
Cruising off Cape Cod

Monday January - 9 - 1860

Squally Bk. Pleasant P.M. with a strong breeze, pointed the cutting gear. Had a short game with the United States 3 more sail in sight

Lat. $24^{\circ} 40'$ Long. $48^{\circ} 46'$

Tuesday 10

A pleasant day with a strong breeze took down & fitted the fore lifts 3 sail in sight

Lat. $25^{\circ} 15' S.$ Long. $48^{\circ} 49' E.$

Wednesday 11

A very fine day. set up the bot. Stays, game with the Joseph Maxfield Capt. Perry of Fairhaven $1\frac{1}{2}$ months out with \$40000 spent. The island of Madagascar in sight at sundown, bearing N by S

Lat. $24^{\circ} 46'$ Lat Long. $48^{\circ} 14' E.$

Thursday 12

A pleasant day, run in our port Dauphin bay off & on through the night. The bark Joseph Maxfield was there at the same time. Capt. Perry had been on shore & got some game & geese & ducks & a few sweet potatoes. Lat. $25^{\circ} 30' S.$ Long. $47^{\circ} 15' E.$

Friday 13

Pleasant we lay off & on till noon the capt. of the two barks with boat crews went on shore at Port Dauphin to procure some fresh provisions but the natives refused to trade unless they would anchor. So they came on board & put to sea

Latitude. $25^{\circ} 25'$ South

Longitude $47^{\circ} 15'$ East

Saturday January - 14 - 1860

Clear with a strong breeze, wash day
Saw 2 sail, killed a hog

Lat. 26. 01. S. Long. 46. 08. E.

Sunday 15

Nearly clear with a double reefed topsail
Breeze, pork for dinner, had a meeting
Two sail in sight

Lat. 27. 45. S. Long. 46. 58. E.

Monday 16

A strong breeze, nothing in sight
started water, lat. 26-20 S. long. 47. 48. E.

Tuesday 17

Pleasant with a strong breeze nothing
in sight, mended sail. B.M. rattled
Down the fore top mast rigging P.M. on the
lthd side, lat 25. 52. S. Long 48. 19. E

Wednesday 18.

Pleasant. Land in sight. P.M., co, employed
in making cyret, in the evening
Gamed with the Brewster capt Waite of
Mattapoisette 32 months out with 900 sperm
And the United states, they are both
Bound home

Thursday 19

Pleasant. B.M., Squally. P.M., set up the
lthd side of the maintop mast rigging &
Made some cyret, gamed with the
Bh. Winthrop, Capt. of fair haven 5 1/2
Months out with 80 lbs. sperm,

Friday 20

A strong breeze with several showers of
Rain, 2 sail in sight, made some cyret

Saturday 21

Pleasant with a strong breeze
Saw finbacks, Lat. 24. 25. S. Long. 48. 36. E.

Sunday 22

Cloudy with a strong breeze, 2 sail in sight

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Monday January 23 - 1860

A rainy rugged day 2 sail in sight
Lat. 24° 48' S. Long. 48° 35' E.

Tuesday 24

Cloudy. wind blowing a moderate gale
Did not stand mast ~~the~~ head.
2 whalers & one merchant man in sight
Lat. 25° 02' S. Long. 48° 52' E.

Wednesday 25

Cloudy with a moderate breeze & a long
swell. broke out melasses & made some
scrub broom teeth. 2 sail in sight
Lat. 25° 54' S. Long. 48° 21' E.

Thursday 26

Cloudy A.M. pleasant P.M. sent down the
Main & gaff sail & bent another in its
place, made some cyret
Lat. 24° 24' S. Long. 48° 41' E.

Friday 27

A pleasant day. made some cyret &
fixed the fore top mast lifts, hauled the
Abby gail of New Bedford. Capt Smith
48 months out 500 sperm & 100 humpback
3 or 4 more sail in sight
Lat. 25° 02' S. Long. 48° 24' E.

Saturday 28

A light shower in the morning pleas-
ant the rest of the day; wash day
3 sail in sight
Lat. 25° 02' S. Long. 48° 31' E.

Sunday 29

Pleasant through the day but some
lightning & thunder during the night
Saw 12 sail in sight. hauled with the
Milwood of N. Bedford. Capt Greener
28 months out 800 sperm. saw 3 other sail
No meeting to day
Lat. 24° 58' S Long 48° 45' E.

Monday January 30 - 1860

Cloudy with some rain, gamed again
With the Milwood, let her have a
cask of bread, & got some wood to make
a wheel, started water.

Tuesday 31

Had a moderate rain until 4 o'clock
P.M., gamed ~~with~~ with the Milwood
& Abbygail again, Lat. 25° S. Long. 49° 03' E.

Wednesday February 1st

Pleasant with a strong breeze, I came
very near losing my breakfast to the mast
head, co. employed in cleaning old muskets
& picking the old anchor, gamed again
With the Abbygail,

Thursday 2

Very fine, a moderate breeze. A.M. light
baffling winds. P.M., set up some of the head
stays & tarred some of the rigging, 2 sail
in sight.

Friday 3

A very strong breeze & it caused quite
a sea, nothing in sight.

Saturday 4

Rough rugged weather, washed our clothes &
Broke out some meat, we are now making
thrust line odd spells.

Sunday 5

The wind has increased to a gale
With rain. P.M., laying to under close reef
main top sail & 4 stay sails, wind east
Lat 25° 15' S Long. 48° 22' E.

Monday 6

The gale increases & there is a heavy sea
2 sail in sight, in the night goose winged.
The main top sail

At 10 o'clock

Cruising

Tuesday February - 7 - 1866

Blowed & rained untill 8.30 clock A.M. when it
Stopped raining & the wind gradually went
Down set the foresail & shook a reef out
of the main top sail, 2 sail in sight

Wednesday 8

Pleasant. A.M., had several squalls of
Wind & rain. P.M., broke out a cask of
Bread, saw 2 sail & some fin backs &
Lat $26^{\circ} 04' S$ Long. $48^{\circ} 15' E$.

Thursday 9

Began Pleasant, but ended with a
Strong breeze & a heavy swell, saw jumpers
Second mate did some black smithing, crew
Making thumb line,

Friday 10

Cloudy & rugged, saw a merchant ship
Crew making thumb line

Saturday 11

A clear day but there is a strong
Breeze & a heavy sea, one sail in sight
Should look out untill 9 A.M.

Sunday 12

Some cloudy with a strong breeze & a heavy
Heavy sea, no lookout, running under
Double reefed main top sail & foresail & fore
Top mast main & mizzen stay sails
Lat. $25^{\circ} 28' S$ Long $48^{\circ} 09' E$.

Monday 13

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Lat. $25^{\circ} 51' S$ Long. $48^{\circ} 18' E$.

Tuesday 14

The wind & sea have gone down some
Broke out water, stowed mast heads

Wednesday February 15 - 1861

A very pleasant day, with a light breeze, set up the 1st fore top mast rigging & commenced to rattle it down. Land in sight. P.M.

Thursday 16

Fine. with a light wind, Broke out the irons & cleaned & oiled them. Pecked the rust off of the anchors & painted them. George had all day a pecking. Tared some of the rigging, gamed the ship's Swallow of N. Bedford. Capt. Stewart, 40 months out 450 spm 500 hump back, saw the Begail.

Friday 17

Cloudy with light winds, scoured the Bell, George has got it to keep it bright. Hereafter, did sundry other jobs, saw the Swallow. Lat. 24° 16' N. Long. 49° 40' E.

Saturday 18

Calm & hot, washday, painted the boat on the house, & slushed the masts, killed the Old Lady, weight about 185 lbs, lat 23° 53' N. Long 49° 41' E.

Sunday 19

Nearly calm, fresh pork for dinner. Meeting just night as usual.

Lat. 24° 15' N. Long. 49° 45' E.

Monday 20

Clear with a light breeze, served the 1st fore swift & put on several rattles. Second mate did some blacksmithing.

Tuesday 21

Squally. S. by E., clear P.M., with a strong breeze, broke out meat & sugar, saw the Ore sail.

Off to the blacksmith

February 22 1860

Cloudy with light showers, made some
 Scrobroom teeth, second mate did some
 Blacksmithing, gained the Abigail & the
 Harvest of A. Bedford, capt. Lifford, 6 months
 out 230 Lpm 40 whale

Thursday 23

Cloudy with a light breeze, draved &
 Rotted some gains to make some sprung
 Gained the Abigail, got a boat from her
 Let her have 4 bbls flour

Friday 24

Pleasant, took down the spanker gaff
 & scraped it, & shortened the top in lift & put
 it up again & put a piece on the top of
 The spanker, caught 16 Albicor, one weighed
 116 lbs the rest from 8 to 16, saw the Abigail
 Land in sight, P.M.

Saturday 25

Weather fine, wash day, finished ratthing
 Down the fore top mast rigging, saw a breach
 Lat. 26° 18' S. Long 46° 10' E

Sunday 26

A strong breeze & rugged, had a
 Meeting, saw 3 merchant sail
 Lat. 27° 12' S. Long 45° 11' E.

Monday 27

Weather about the same as yesterday
 Started water, 2 merchant sail in sight
 No lookout,

Tuesday 28

The wind blows a moderate gale & there
 is a heavy sea, saw 2 finbacks from the
 Deck

Wednesday 29

do do - do - Lat 27° 52' S Long 44° 18'

Thursday March the 1 - 1860

Same Clouds with a strong breeze
stood lookout from the top mast cross trees
Saw a breach, Lat. $24^{\circ} 18' S$, Long. $44^{\circ} 42' E$

Friday 2

A strong breeze & heavy sea, took the
fly jib in on the quarter & mended it
We are off the South end of Madagascar
No mast heads. Lat $30^{\circ} 15' S$ Long $45^{\circ} 26' E$

Saturday 3

Wash day, weather about the same
As it has been for nearly a week
Raining under close reefed top sails & foresail
Fore top mast main & mizzen stay sails
Wind about East, first on one tack & then
the other

Sunday 4

A clear day, wind continued to blow
Up till towards night when it with the
Sea gradually went down, meeting just night
Lat $28^{\circ} 58' S$, Long. $45^{\circ} 43' E$

Monday 5

A very fine day. I broke out melasses
Bent the fly jib, caught a lot of albacore
And 1 porpoise. Saw a hump back and 2
Merchant sail. Mr Howland lowered a boat
And went on board of one she was an
English bark her name was Perry Green-
Oliver. of London, she was laden with
Wool from the South coast of Australia
Bound home. The capt & mate sent letters

Tuesday 6

Pleasant with a good breeze, rove new
fly sheet & made some spinnage, fell in
with an English merchant bark that was
In want of bread let her have 500 lbs
At 6cts per pound, & half a keg of tobacco

Madagascar

end

South

Off

Coasting

Wednesday March the 7 - 1860

Clear with a smart breeze, co. employed in not much of any thing, saw one merchant sail
At 5 o'clock P.M. the carpenter at the mast head reported a sperm whale half a mile on the lee beam, hauled up the main sail & fore sail & hauled aback the main yard & put the line tub in the boat, but the whale proved to be a tin back, braced forward & stood along as if nothing had happened.

Thursday 8

A double reefed top sail breeze with light squalls of wind & rain & a heavy swell

Friday 9

Cloudy with a smart breeze made some spungarn unbent the jib & bent an other in its place

Saturday 10

Washed clothes & made a little spungarn Gamed with the abigail, Lat. 25. S. Long. 48. 39. E

Sunday 11

Showerg A.M., fine P.M., gamed the abigail & Navigator, Lat. 25.

Monday 12

Cloudy with 2 or 3 light showers started water, & varnished the fly. jib & span kee brown abigail & Navigator in sight to leeward

Tuesday 13

A fine day. co. employed in sundry jobs abigail & Navigator in sight to leeward

Wednesday 14

Pleasant with a light breeze. tared the lanyards & lower ends of the standing rigging Carpenter has been making gratings for the sky light. has 2 done & 2 more to make

Thursday March 15 - 1860.

Pleasant & cloudy. P.M. with a smart breeze. Mr. Howland is making a pump to go into the scuttle butt.

Friday 16

Cloudy with a strong breeze. A.M., a moderate breeze. P.M., doing nothing & business enough at that, saw a humpback.

Saturday 17

A strong breeze A.M. with several squalls of rain, and a moderate breeze. P.M., attended with quite a swell.

Sunday 18 - 1860

A clear calm hot day, raised a stick from the mast head lowered a boat & hauled it up it was a large bamboo saw a sail, there is a heavy swell on

Monday 19

More part calm, a light breeze in the middle of the day but all died away towards night, saw 2 Lincks: & 2 merchant sail. Mr. Howland lowered a boat & went on board of one & sent some letters by her, she was the Franklin Haven of Boston, from Calcutta bound to London, he got some books & papers & a few potatoes, co. employed in scraping & painting the fore & main chains & anchor on the starboard side.

Tuesday 20

Weather fine, co. finished scraping & painting the chains on both sides once over

Lat. 24° 45' South, Long. 49° 45' East

Wednesday 21

Pleasant, with a light wind. Co. employed in scraping & painting iron work about the ship.

Thursday March 22 1860

A fine day, had a light shower just enough to lay the dust; employed in scraping & painting iron work. ~~Also~~ saw an english ship; our husband went on board of her, she was ~~laden~~ laden with guano.

Friday 23

A light wind until just night when it gradually increased to a strong breeze. With some rain; cleaned & painted the iron work on the windlass; saw finbacks, humpbacks & porpoises.

Saturday 24

There is a strong breeze & heavy sea with several squalls of rain. No mast head after 10 o'clock ~~am~~: broke out vinegar & apples. Washed our ~~stother~~ clothes.

Sunday 25

A breezy day. wind blew a gale till just night when it moderated, had several squalls of rain: no meeting. Lat. 25° N. Long. 50° W. 8.

Monday 26

Clear with a moderate breeze. Gamed with the Navigator & Abigail again. There was a Portuguese died on board of the Abigail on the 18.

Tuesday 27

Clear & very near calm all day. co. employed in painting over iron work. Abigail & Navigator close by. Capt Smith came along side with a boat & crew & took in Capt Slocum & went on board of the Navigator; lowered a boat & went after our capt. in the evening. Lat. 24° 33' S. Long. 50° 30' W.

Wednesday 28

Pleasant with a light breeze. Began ^{after} to wash the ship inside washed as far as the forward part of the house. Navigator & Abigail in sight.

Thursday March 29 1860

Weather fine co. employed in painting ship
Inside where we washed yesterday. gamed with
The Navigator & Abigail after 4 o'clock P.M.
Lat. 25, 12. South. Long. 44, 35. East.

Friday 30

Began with a light breeze but gradually
increased to a strong one till just night
When it all died away, broke out water &
Did some painting we are bound now to Augustine
Bay in company with the Navigator & Abigail
We take in sail nights.

Saturday 31

Pleasant except 2 or 3 light squalls of rain, washed
The remainder of the ship inside, so ends the work
And the north of march. Lat. 25, 38. S. Long. 46, 54. E.

Sunday April the 1 - 1860

A very pleasant day with just wind enough to
keep steering way on the ship: had a meeting.

Lat. 26, 28. S. Long. 45, 36. East

Monday 2

A fine day with a good breeze after us
Did a little painting. cleaned ~~the~~ 2 or 3 muskets
And washed the ship outside down as far as the
Plankshear. we have left the Navigator & Abigail
In the rear. Lat. 26, 11. S. Long. 44, 18. E.

Tuesday 3

Pleasant with a strong breeze from the south
Made the island of Madagascar at day light
Bearing E. N. E. run along shore steering different
courses from N. E. to N. W. till just
light when we took in sail. and lay off & on
through the night. the business of the day was
cleaning muskets scraping top masts & slushing
them. to gallant masts & varnished them
Latitude 24, 48. South.
Longitude 43, 40 East

Off south end of Madagascar

Wednesday April 4 = 1860

A moderate gale. Laying off & on
Under short sail. The Navigator & Abigail
Have got along. wind S. by E. 24; 24; S. 13; 16; E.

Thursday 5

Wind continued to blow a moderate gale
Till 8 o'clock A.M. when it began to moderate
Made sail & put off before the wind steering
Different courses from E. by E. to N. by N. along
The coast in company with the Navigator &
Abigail, at 1 o'clock P.M. our master raised a
Large sperm whale from the deck about 5
Ships lengths off a little on the Starboard bow. braced
Up the fore yard on the Starboard tack & let the
Ship come to the wind with the main yard
Steady, then lowered the boats but before we
Could get to him he turned flukes & we did
Not see anything more of him. at night took in
Sail & hauled aback the main yard. & had a gam
With the Navigator & Abigail

Friday 6

Lay aback till 3 o'clock P.M. then made sail
But had a head wind from off the land
All the fore noon got a sea breeze P.M. &
Run round into angeline bay & dropped anchor
At 15 minutes of 4 P.M. in 10 fathoms of water
Tent rock bearing S.E. the Navigator dropped
Her anchor at 1/4 past 4. & the Abigail at 7.

Saturday 7

A hot day. washed the Ship out side got
A bullock & dressed him & got one boat-
Load of wood.

Sunday 8

No work. Mr Howland took a boat & boat crew
& went out to the reef in company with the
First officers of the other ships. got nothing of
Any value. had rather a hard time on account
Of a low tide. capt. & second officer went gaming

St. Augustine Bay
Monday April the 9. = 18.60

Pleasant. took a raft of casks to the mouth of a small freshwater river & filled them with fresh water. anchored & left them. Lerved & leathered one of the bot stays. & commenced to paint the ship outside; capt. Fisher & his wife & capt. Smith. came a board & took tea & spent the evening.

Tuesday 10

Had a strong land breeze. got that raft of water & stowed it away & did some painting. The cooper & spooner are sick & have been for two or 3 days.

Wednesday 11

A strong land breeze. got 3 boat loads of wood in the morning. then the 1st watch had a run ashore; the rest of the co. stowed the wood below & did some painting. the sick are no better.

Thursday 12

Had fine weather; our cooper Charles Minor. a German. died this morning about 1.0. clock. made a coffin & put him into it. then had a meeting. the capt. performed the funeral services; then took him to a small bay called Murderers Bay & buried him a short distance from the water in the sand. two french vessels came in & anchored near by. P.M., one a trader sh. the other a brigantine steamer, man of war, started water.

Friday 13

1st. watch had liberty on shore. mr Mosher & I went gunning killed 2 hawks 1 crow & a ~~partridge~~ Pokeskite. 2nd. watch got 2 boat loads of wood & 1 bullock & painted some.

Saturday 14

Weather fine, Starboard watch ^{twenty} for wood & larboard watch went on shore for pleasure at Tent rock, at 9.0. clock the huts along the shore were on fire & Reports of musketry were heard.

A boats crew from the french bark went there to
 A small river for water & had some difficulty with
 The natives & one frenchman was shot in the face
 Had to have revenge & teach them a lesson, boats
 From both french vessels went ashore & set fire to
 Their huts & shot at every native they saw
 After the french boats had returned Mr Howland
 Went ashore for the watch. They got into the
 Boat & shoved off when they had got a short
 Distance from the shore the natives shot at them
 Three times. The watch had been shot at before
 But no one hurt, the boats with wood & loads
 Came along side & got it out by noon, afternoon
 Lbd watch below, sthd watch stowed down the
 Wood & finished painting the ship put side &
 Man of war shot several bombs on shore.
 After 4 o'clock cleared up & washed off decks
 Dressed that bullock we got yesterday.

~~Spencer~~ Sunday 15

Pleasant in the morning the Dr. from
 Man of war came on board to see Spooner.
 Don't know what he said concerning him.
 Before noon man of war left.
 Did nothing but gam

Monday 16

Weather fine. Commenced by washing off deck.
 Let up the head stays & jugs, in the
 Afternoon our Ship keeper came on board &
 Other natives with things to trade. They all
 Left the ships on Saturday when they had
 The trouble with the Frenchmen. Some one away
 Some the other. Those on shore put their
 Household furniture into their canoes & put off
 Along shore toward sandy island in great haste.
 Two or three of the crew squeezing lemons.
 Mr. Howland. took boat & crew & 3 old muskets & went
 Up the river & got one bullock 4 goats & one sheep
 Capt Bought a quantity of lemons & a number of ducks,

French, Bark. Capt. This.
 & Morning.

April. 17. - 1860

This time we stoped in St. Augustine Bay. 10 Days & procured 100 lbs water, & boat loads of wood. 3 bullock, 14 goats & a kid & one sheep, 40 Ducks, & as many more chickens, 15 terapins And a large quantity of lemons, & some corn, green And dry, & a few other trifling things, Crew bought A few shells watermelons milk &c.

Tuesday 17

Had a fine day. Early in the morning took on Anchor & made sail & left the Navigator & Abigail In the Bay. Cleaned the cable which was very muddy & put it below. washed off decks And mended the mast heads. A.M. Ild watch Below. P.M. Ild watch killed a bullock. A strong breeze, P.M. washed off decks & took in Sail at Night. Steered N.W. by W. we have now On board a lot of goats, terapins, ducks, & Chickens, Sprancer is on the ^{deck} again.

Wednesday 18

Began with a moderate breeze but ended with A strong breeze & rugged, Steered different course From N. by W. to W. N.W. took in sail at Night & hove too.

Thursday 19

Weather fine, courses N. by E. & N.E. N.E. by N. Killed 3 goats & unhooked the fore stay sail Hove too at night. Lat 21° 01' South, Long. 40° 48' East

Friday 20

Pleasant. with a light southerly wind. course W. N.W. A.M. P.M. by the wind headed about the same Tied one of the foot ropes to the main top sail yard The mate made a Lambarene. washed off decks at 4. o'clock. & took in sail at sun down so ends the day.

Lat. 20° 02' S. Long. 40° 06' E.

Saturday 21

Pleasant. wind light. course on the wind. Broke out bread, & water, & painted the fore chain Killed 20 chickens, I have got a very bad cold.

11° 26' S. 38° 23' E.

Killed 2 goats

Sunday April 22 - 1860

Fine weather. Had a meeting in the evening. Nothing in sight, we shorten sail night.

Monday 23

Weather good. Took the iron jack stays off of the fore to gallant yard & put on some wooden ones & sent it aloft. Killed 9 ducks And 6 chickens. Lat. 18.37. S. Long 41.45. E.

Tuesday 24

Pleasant. Painted the Starboard. Larboard & Waist boats. Saw finbacks & humpbacks. Killed two ducks for the Afterguard & some terapin for the foremast hands. Lat. 18.44. S. Long. 41.31. E.

Wednesday 25

Weather fine. unbent the gaff topsail & sent it down. Struck down the mizzen top mast & spanker Gaff & come up with all the rigging on the mizzen mast & took it down. Then took off the Trussel & cross trees which were broke, made new Trussel trees & mended the cross, Saw fin & humpbacks to ends the day. Lat. 19.04. S. Long 40.32. E.

Thursday 26

A fine day. Sent up the trees we took down yesterday. gaff. & top mast & set up the Rigging, course. E. N. E. P. M.

Friday 27

Pleasant. with a good breeze after us. Course. E. N. E., bent the fore to gallant sail And gaff top sail; the Capt. agreed with the Carpenter to do the coopersing, Lat. 18.28. S. Long. 41.12. E.

Saturday 28

Fine weather. course. N. N. E. wash day. Slushed the top masts. painted the mizzen mast. & Broke out water. hauled aback & lay to through the night. killed a sheep 2 ducks And some terapin.

Lat. 15.18. S. Long. 41.39. E.

Sunday April 29 - 1860.

A fine day, cruising. Saw a humpback.
Took in. Sail & hauled aback just night
Had a meeting in the evening, Lat, 15° 49' S.

Monday 30

Weather good. Unbent the fore~~top~~ sail &
Main top ~~the~~ sail which were nearly new &
Sent old ones in their place, saw an arabian
Vessel called a prau. we also saw fine humpback
Whales. Killed 3 ducks & some terapin.
Latitude, 15° 31' South.

Tuesday, May 1. 1860.

A clear hot day. Painted the fore chains.
Broke out bitter & thams, but none of it did
We get forward, we take in sail night & make
Again in the morning, Lat, 15° 18' South

Wednesday 2

Very pleasant, set up the mizzen rigging
Painted the main & mizzen chains, & unbent
The main stay sail, saw grampuses, good
Hast heads to the mizzen for the first time.
Lat, 13° 46' S. Long, 42° 45' E

Thursday 3.

Weather fine, steered N. N. E. N. E. & E. saw
Black fish & lowered for them without success.
Painted mizzen mast. Battled down Lbd. side of
Mizzen rigging, Lat, 13° 46' S. Long 42° 48' E.

Friday 4.

Pleasant, One gear out to day, with 250
250 lbs. of oil, 60. of which is Right whale oil
At sunrise made the islands of Comoro &
Mozilla. distant about 50 miles, comoro bearing
N. N. E. & mozilla N. E. first night saw the isle of
Johanna, bearing N. N. E. painted fore mast &
Main mast. & did some small jobs about
The rigging, Lawrence is sick, Spooner has got
So that he is on deck days.

Channe
Moyambyne

Saturday May the 5 - 1861.

Weather fine. wash day. Steered for the
Toward the island of Johanna. took in
Sail & lay aback through the night.

Sunday 6

Had a strong breeze behind us. set all sail
& sailed North for the Island. arrived at the
Anchorage about 4 o'clock P.M. which was in a
Bend on the North west coast of Johanna.
Had to lower the boats & tow the Bark
to short distance, anchored in 11 fathoms of
Water. the town bearing E. N. E. Spooner has
Returned to duty after being sick for about
1 month. F. M. Lawrence is pretty sick with
Fever.

Monday 7

A squally day with several showers of rain.
The watch had liberty on shore. Should
have had a very good time if it had
not been for the rain. The watch did
Nothing but eat fruit. Capt. Ellis weighed
Anchor in the morning & left, P.M. A merchant
Ship anchored near us. Edwin Cox, Capt. Ferguson
80 Days from Liverpool. bound to Cape
East Indies.

Tuesday 8

Pleasant. The watch had liberty. The watch
did but little.

Wednesday 9

A rainy day. The watch had
liberty. nothing doing on board. An English man of
War anchored near by, P.M. Bark rigged - Steamer
name Lidon 2000 tons carried 22 guns.
Had the Physician for F. M. Lawrence.

Thursday 10

Very warm. The watch had liberty. The others
got a small raft of water & stored some of
it away. Capt. brought a bullock & got him
on board. Physician visits Fred - daily.

4 young in the harbor ago
The Bark Marcella. Capt. Ellis
21 months out 4500 lbs. gun

Had dinner at 4 o'clock

Friday May 11 - 1861

A clear hot day. Natives killed the bullock
In the morning. Got a boat load of tarrah
One barrel of sgrup, P. Farnham is off duty with
 sore eyes. man of war shot at a target.
Merchant ship left in the evening.

Saturday 12

Good weather, got some pumpkins & some
sweet potatoes. Stucked marks. 9th watch
Had liberty. Had a showery night.

Sunday 13

At 8 o'clock A.M. the English brig of war Persian
Anchored in shore of us, the same brig that
was in St. Augustine Dec. 10-1859, Rained all day
With thunder & lightning, Capt. & 4 of the
crew went on board of the steamer and
attended Episcopal service.

Monday May 14 - 1861

Raining in the morning, but stopped before
noon & we weighed anchor & left with a
strong breeze off the land. got the anchors
on the bows. & stowed away the cables & as the
wind increased double reefed top sails. & at
Took in all sail but close reefed main top sail.

Tuesday 15

Wind blew a gale. stood on mast heads
Lat. 11° 28' South, long. 43.45' Wednesday 16
Cloudy with a strong breeze stood mast heads
Fore & main, killed a goat & 3 ducks, saw
the island of Johanna.

Thursday 17

A squally, ragged, rainy day. saw the island
of Comoro. Lat 11° 10' long 42° 54' East

Friday 18,

Main carrying sail day & night beating to windward
Broke out meat. just night saw the island of
Johanna bearing S.E. & Comoro bearing W by S

Capt. bought 30 lbs tarrah in Johanna at \$1.47 dollar per lb. 10. am. of sweet potatoes. same price
500 oranges & 250 coconuts. at 1. dollar per hundred, one bullock bet per pound. & a lot of bananas & many other things
He is off duty sick

Saturday May 19 - 1868

A strong breeze with some rain, washed clothes & slushed the masts. Saw comoro. The highest part bearing W. by S. Lawrence, Gaines very slow. Tarham about 22.

Sunday 20

Had a strong breeze, no rain. run through between Comoro & Mohilla, headed N. N. W. Saw Johanna, & Mohilla, bare W. from Johanna & comoro, W. by N. half N. & Mohilla bare, S. S. E. from comoro. Lat. 12. 08, South Long. 43. 20. East.

Monday 21

Clear with a strong wind, started with water & molasses, steering full & by heads N. W.

Tuesday 22

Pleasant, beating to windward heads, E. On one tack & N. W. on the other wind, S. E. Painted fore & mainmast took the tarrah on deck, sorted it over & put it below again.

Wednesday 23

Good weather. (Took down the mainsail and soiled it a lot! We made a mistake of a whole day. Here (W. & S. E.) Did nothing but paint the mainmast. Gaber & John have agreed to mend for Clay, & Charter, 6 months for a hickory shiver.

Thursday 24

A fine day, took down the mainsail & commenced middle stitching of it. Lat. 13. 52. S. Long. 44. 48. E.

Friday 25

Very pleasant, finished the mainsail & bent it. took in sail at night.

North end of the Mozambique Channel.

Saturday, May, 26. - 1860

Pleasant. Took the bow boat on deck & repaired her, raised something adrift. Towed the T.B. boat & picked it up, it was an old hatch, took in sail at sundown.

Sunday 27

Begins with a strong breeze, & heavy sea. Ends with light winds, & swell, saw nothing. Had a mating in the evening, it being my. What I did not go.

Monday 28

Pleasant, with a strong breeze, cleaned & oiled the mincing machine, & the try pot, & painted the bow boat inside. Took in sail at night, & the Cook spun us a long yarn. Lat, 15. 23, Long, 48. 24.

Tuesday 29

Fine weather, saw jumpers & pinbacks. Did up little something & sundry other small jobs.

Wednesday 30 - 1860

A strong breeze, saw a breach. Her employed in sundry jobs.

Thursday 31

Pleasant, a strong breeze. Light breeze P.M. saw a breach, broke out & cleaned some old masks, painted the bow boat outside, 42, 58, east. Lat 15. 42, South, Long.

Friday June 1

A light breeze E.B., nearly calm P.M. Wended some yarns for spun yarn. 15. 54, - 42. 45.

Saturday June 2, a clear pleasant day. Washed clothes & scrubbed masts.

Sunday. June. 3 - 1860

Had a light squall. A.M. pleasant
The remainder of the day with light
winds. Raised sail in the morning.
On the weather being standing down
across us. stood ^{along} till noon when we
hoisted a boat & went along side of her
She was the ship, Tourisguais. of Liverpool
3 months out. with general cargo bound
to Bombay. capt. sent a letter, got
But little news, had a meeting in the
Evening,

Monday 4

Squally & rainy. A.M. very moderate. P.M.
Started water & meat. Lat. 15° 22' S.
Long. 73° 35' E

Tuesday 5. - 1861.

A pleasant day with a moderate breeze
Took down the fore topsail & commenced
mending of it. saw porpoises. J. Harman
(Boatswain) has returned to duty after being
off 24 days with a sore eye. Lat. 15° 32' S.
Long. 44° 17' E

Wednesday 6

Weather fine, light winds, finished fore top-
sail & bent st. made a little sprungarn.
Saw a shoal of porpoises. & a diamond fish

Thursday 7.

Had a smart squall of wind & rain
At 2 P.M., pleasant the remainder of the
Day, made sprungarn.

Friday 8

Pleasant. with a double reef top sail
Breeze, made sprungarn.

Saturday 9.

Clear. wind blew a gale. A.M.
Moderated P.M., Hatched & mended cloth
Lay too under double reef main top sail
Held fore sail, saw a dove, 14° 10', 45° 14'

Lawrence has returned
to duty having been
sick 32 days.

Sto. Ambigue. Channel.

Sunday, June. 10. - 1866.

Weather fair. stood no mast heads.
 Keeling at night.

Monday 11
 Clear. wind blew a gale. A.M. with
 A. heavy sea, wind & sea went down. The
 Steered North before the wind. P.M.

Tuesday 12

Pleasant. with a heavy swell. Steered
 N.W. by E. & S.W. by E., set up the fore to gallant
 & Rig. back stays, took in sail & hove to at
 night, saw a dove,

Wednesday 13

Fine weather. Steered N.W. A.M. & N. by East
 P.M., enlarged the main stay sail. Saw
 A breeze & a dove. hove to at night
 Joe has returned to duty having been
 Sick 30 days.

Thursday 14

Had a fine day with a good breeze.
 Course N.W. by W. A.M. & S.W. P.M.
 Set up the larboard main top mast
 Rigger & served the forward shroud of
 N. with eyelet, hove to at night.

Friday 15

Weather good. light winds. began to
 Rattle & down the top mast rigging we
 set up yesterday. steered northward
 last night, made the isle of Mozotta.
 Bearing N.E. by N.

Saturday 16

Fine weather, started water, washed clothes
 And brushed the masts. had a good
 Breeze from the south. run down
 Between the islands of Johanna & Mohilla
 & took in sail & hove to through the night

Remarks on board Bark Lamelia.

Sunday June 17 - 1860.

Early this morning made all sail & started for the town of Shapna. The wind being fair until we got almost there. When it came a head tacked ship 4 times, by that time the wind all died away. Hoisted the boats & towed her to the anchorage, dropped anchor at half past 3. J. M. pulled the sails & washed off decks & ends this day.

Monday 18

The business of the day began at sunrise. Took the star boat on the house & landed her, then took the other boat that was on the cranes in & put her on the house, then got coffee, after which we commenced to break out, broke out 12 bbls Pork from the ground tier, put it in pieces & rafted a lot of casks. J. M. took the casks on shore & filled them with fresh water & towed them to the ship & hoisted them in. Capt. went on shore after a bullock but did not get him.

Tuesday 19

A working day. Starboard watch had liberty, Port watch broke on the after hold. stowed down the Pork that we broke out of the main hold yesterday, & 4 casks of water went down aft. The remainder we started down into the ground tier under the Rubber room. Mr. White went up to the town in the morning with a boat crew & fetched the meat of a bullock. Capt. went ashore at the town in the afternoon.

Johannah, June 20

Wednesday

June 20

Pleasant.

Starboard.

Watch had liberty, took dinner at
 11 o'clock, the watch on board. painted
 Starboard chairs & sundry other small
 jobs about ship.

Thursday 21

L.B. watch liberty, J.B. watch got
 14 lbs tarrah from the shore.

Friday 22

J.B. watches liberty, day L.B. watch
 Got a rest of water & stowed it
 Down in the fore hold, also the
 The meat of a bullock & 26 1/2 gallons of
 Syrup.

Saturday 23.

Pleasant. L.B. watch had liberty.
 The starboard watch had but little
 to do. Bark Sea Fox, of Westport &
 Capt. Gifford & the Bark Charles Carroll
 of New London capt. Smith & a man of
 War steamer came in & anchored with
 us. Sea Fox 23 months out 600 spon
 Carroll 14 months out 230 spon 500.
 Make the steamer was the British
 Bark Laura 12 guns

Sunday 24

Fine weather, gained with the Carroll &
 Mr. Mosher, with 3 of the crew
 went to a coral reef ~~off~~ for coral
 Got several pieces but none very
 valuable. Steamer Laura weighed
 anchor & left at 11 o'clock.

Johanna. Indian Ocean June 25 - 1860

Weather fine, co. employed in various small jobs. Hoove up anchor & kedged our vessel. Father from the carrol. Got 200 drs. cocoanuts & 30. gallons of Syrup from the shore, went gaming at night.

Tuesday 26
A pleasant day, tarred fore top mast & five stays, & got some tarrah & sweet Potatoes, & took the L.B. anchor on to the bow & shifted starboard boat.

Wednesday 27
All hands were called at 2 P.M. home. Up anchor & got the ship under weigh, then the watch went below. After a short group about whose watch it was, L.B. watch on deck, got the anchor on the bow & put the cables below. had a good breeze & sailed through between the isles of Camaro & Mokilla. This time in Johanna we procured 130 lbs water. 20 lbs tarrah 6 lbs sweet. 25 lbs potatoes, 250 cocoanuts 75 pumpkins 3 small bullock & a few Bananas. All hands bought peanuts.

Thursday 28

Had a strong breeze, sailed W. S.W. on. The wind L.B. took. until 3 P.M. then Tacked ship.

Friday 29

Cloudy with a strong breeze. A.M. Moderate breeze. P.M. carrying sail day & night, beating to the southered & Westward, I made a little cyret.

Saturday 30

High winds & rugged. saw cow fish Wash day.

capt bought a wheel.
Gave 10 dollars for it.
& 2 lbs Syrup

We are now bound for
Capt. documents, and for
on the coast of Africa

Remarks on board Board Namelia

Sunday July 1st 1860

Had a strong breeze, made the coast of Africa about noon, run in off the Bay of Ger. man. de. toso. took in light & lay off & on through the night

Monday 2

Beat to windward N.W. as far south as Mozambique, run back E. N.E. lay off & on through the night, rode in new main top sail braces & braced yards

Tuesday 3

Rainy & squally from 2 to 6. A.M. Remainder pleasant, there being a very strong current we had worked considerable distance to windward during the night. Made all sail & at 2 o'clock P.M. dropped anchor in the Bay of Ger. San. De. toso, about 3 miles from the entrance. In 6 fathoms water, capt. went on shore & bargained with the natives for some wood

Wednesday July 4th 1860

We celebrated by taking 8 ostr. axes on shore & cutting wood, cut 6 boat loads. Got 5 to the ship & stowed down 4 in main hold. But few natives came on board

Thursday 5

A hot day, cut 5 boat loads of aged cut 4 to the ship, broke out fore hold. Got one case of bread & one of molasses & stowed 4 loads of wood there. saw a Kommet, capt. bought a monkey & a few chickens

Friday 6

Pleasant. Got the remainder of the wood & stowed it below, have set anchor & moved the vessel further from the reef which lay along the

Saturday. July 7. - 1860.

My hands were called at 4 A.M.
Weighed anchor & got under weigh
Had a light fair wind out, wind
continued light all day. weather fine
Delayed southward did nothing but wash
clothes. Land in sight all day.

Sunday 8
Fine weather, saw humpback & jumpers
Had a meeting at night. Land in sight
In the morning, Lat 15.13 S Long 40.25

Monday 9
A strong breeze & rough sea. broke
out the after hold got a chest of tea
stowed away what wood we could
from the stowage room. killed old fat
Weight 135 lbs. struck & captured a
Porpoise, saw a large ship
Lat, 15.46 S Long 41.02 E.

Tuesday 10
High winds, made men brace fore and
top the top sail yards, in the evening
Gamed with the Osceola. bc. capt. Badger.
Months from home 80 lbs. spm. capt. 3^d officer
& one fore mast hand received letters.
Lat. 17.38 S Long 40.45 E.

Wednesday 11
Began with a strong breeze & gradually
increased to a moderate gale & shortened
sail down to double reef main top
sail & foresail. heavy sea running
Osceola in sight all day. Long 41.17 E

Thursday 12
Gale abated, set double reef fore
top sail jib & spanker, gamed with
The Osceola. P.M. rather rugged for
sailing. Lat 18.34 S Long 40.48 E.

I look like these corkers.

mouldy

Doubtful

Mozambique Channel

Friday July 13 - 1861.
Pleasant light winds. from the south
all the while, bound up the channel
to the south; scraped & brushed top
masts & to gallat masts. made 2 scrub
brooms. Lat 18° 6' S.

Saturday 14
Fine weather, strong breeze, wash day.
Put on the aspect that the capt.
Bought in Zanzibar, started ink &
Repaired scrub brooms. Took in the
light sails at night. Lat 18° 23' S.

Sunday 15
Cloudy with a good breeze. heads. W. as
line stuck & S.C. on the other, meeting P.M.
Lat. 18° 46' S.

Monday 16
Fresh breezes. took a lot of wood
out of the fore hold & put it in the
Rear. ship so much by the head.
Lat. 21° 16' S. Long 36° 51' E.

Tuesday 17
A very pleasant day. took the fish
back blocks to pieces, cleaned &
leaded the spears, tared & served the
traps, repaired 2 or 3 scrub brooms.
Saw humpbacks. Lat. 21° 29' Long. 37° 50' E.

Wednesday 18
Clear with light baffling winds. set
up the main stay & some other small
jobs about the rigging. Lat. 21° 54'

Thursday 19
Pleasant light winds, set up top stay
& Bow sprit & sprouts, saw pinbacks.
Gramprases. killers & porpoises,
Lat. 22° 33' Long. 38° 13' E.
Made some spungin.

Friday July 20. 1861.

Clear. with light baffling winds. from the south, Staked ship several times. Started water for the Sutt. made a light bynet & did some other small jobs. Saw hump & fin back whales. Lat $23^{\circ} 30'$.

Saturday 21

Pleasant light winds from the east. Steered south. N. N. E. & S. E. ~~W. S. W.~~ P. M. Washed & mended clothes. saw hump & fin backs. at 3 o'clock P. M. a small fin back caused quite an excitement. By playing around the ship just out of reach with the hand lapper. Mr. Thompson shot a horn lance at him. hit him but did not appear to hurt him much. we then lowered L. B. boat but did not succeed in striking him. saw a star or a ball of fire. Stopt from overhead & descended to the west. in the evening it left a bright streak behind it for several minutes.

Sunday 22 Saturday

Fine. with a good steady breeze from the S. E. course S. E. saw sulphur bottom & fin back whales. also a very large school of Killers. meeting in the evening. Lat $25^{\circ} 28'$.

Long $38^{\circ} 31' 4''$

Monday 23

Clear with a fine breeze. Set up fore to gallant rigging. course S. E. N. E. Free winds. saw whales. not sperm.

Lat. $26^{\circ} 16' S$. Long $41^{\circ} 18' E$

Tuesday 24

Had a strong breeze after our course S. E. set up main to gallant back. Stays & rigging took in the light sails. just at night. $26^{\circ} 24' S$ $41^{\circ} 50' E$

Off Cape St. Mary. South end Madagascar
 Wednesday July 25 A.D. 1861
 High winds & rugged, course S. by S. 1/2 E.
 P.M. 6.30, took in all sail but
 foresail & close reefed main top sail &
 hove to through the night, Lat. 27.44 44° E
 Thursday 26

Commenced with a strong breeze &
 landed with a gale & heavy sea.
 Had several squalls and pretty severe
 one about 10 o'clock P.M., took down
 spare topmast that was standing
 side of the foremast & lashed it to
 the rail on L.B. side, stood look out
 till say hump & fin back & sulphur
 bottom whales, lay to at night under
 close reefed main topsail & fore topmast &
 Mizzen staysails, Lat 27.48 S, Long 45.16, E.

Friday 27
 Wind still continues to blow a
 gale with some light squalls of rain.
 There is a very heavy sea running
 Gaying in. Ship rolling sea rail
 Under, wind. S.E. 27.44 S, 44° 51 East
 Saturday 28.

The gale has abated & sea gone down
 Some set foresail at sunrise & at
 noon set close reefed fore topgill & spoo.
 Lookouts. P.M. took in fore topsail at
 light, Lat. 28.25 Long. 44.34

Sunday 29.
 Cloudy with double reefed topsail breeze.
 Cruising, saw a sail merchantman &
 a number of hump & fin back whales.
 Had a meeting in the evening
 Cool weather. Lat. 28. degrees. 42.
 Minutes North, Long. 44. degrees. 42.
 Minutes East of Greenwich

The sun rises at 5.45 & sets at 4.45

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The crew of the morn August 1st began to part and ended
at here was a partial eclipse of the moon August 1st

Monday July 31 - 1860

A strong breeze. Light showers P.M.
Starboard water & meat saw hump
back whales.

Tuesday 31.

Pleasant, with light winds P.M.
Calm R.M. saw whales, but not sperms.
Lat. 28° 02' South, Long. 45° 31' East

Wednesday August 1st

Calm day, light breeze P.M. set up
the head stays, saw the sail of a
Merchant bark, Lat 28° 16' S. Long 45° 45'

Thursday 2

Light winds, steering eastward. pulled by
S.B. tack, all sails & plenty of finback
around, saw 2 merchant sail, looked over
last night at 10 o'clock when S.B. watch
came on deck there was every appearance of
a heavy thunder squall coming up
In the weather quarter saw 2 water spouts
in it, had all sail out. took in all
But double reefed topsails, but it passed
by without any rain & but little wind. made
sail again, Lat 28° 15' S. Long 46° 17' E.

Friday 3

Pleasant, with a good breeze, heads
all 6. saw a merchant sail in the morning
a number of hump & finback whales, took
in the fore to gallant sail at night, killed
a rat that we have had on board ever
since we sailed, Lat 28° 13' S. Long 47° 25' E.

Saturday 4.

Some cloudy with light wind.
Carrying all sail. Working to the
Eastward. S.B. tack. heads to S.E.
Watch day. Saw whales, no goods
Lat 26° 12' S. Long 48° 13' E.

Sunday. August. 5 - 1861.

This day very pleasant, light wind
Ship Heads, about 10 A.M. L.B. tack saw a
Merchant ship & a number of whales
Meeting in the eve, Lat. 26° 46' Long 48° 20'

Monday 6
Cloudy with strong breeze, course
full by, heads from N. to S.E.
Saw 3 water spouts, one close to the ship
Also for back white water 27° 31' 51' 50'

Tuesday 7
Cloudy with whole sail breeze
Broke out of the after hold
Tea, coffee, sugar & butter, at 6 P.M.
Wind permitted us to head our
course E. 2 points free, saw whales.
Lat. 28° 8' S, Long. 52° 46' E.

Wednesday 8
Clear, strong breeze, course E. 6 kts
E.S.E. N.E. S.E. S.E. full wind, all sail.
Saw whales not sperm, Lat. 28° 25' Long. 56° 31'

Thursday 9
From 5 A.M. to 6 P.M. sailed under
Double reefed topsails, the remainder of
the day all sail, strong breeze, wind hauled
From W. by N. to S.E. course E. 6 kts. saw
Thumpback whales cutting up all sort
of shine, saw 2 merchant sail, run
off N.W. for whales but they proved to
be humbacks, Lat. 26° 16' Long 58° 18'

Friday 10
Had a strong breeze, course E. 6 kts
L.B. tack, free wind, saw whale
Lat. 24° 22' Long. 61° 43'

Saturday 11
Had a good breeze, some cloud, but
with 1 or 2 light showers of rain, expected
Started water, took in sail & home to at night

Lat. 23° 30' N
Long. 61° 30' W

Remarks, on board, bk. Pamela, August 12-1860
 We have now arrived on cruising ground
 Had a pleasant day. Light winds
 Saw finback whales & a merchant sail
 Meeting in the eve, we take in sail
 Night, Lat. 21° 22' S. Long. 61° 14' E.

Monday, 13.

This day pleasant. Made the
 Isle of Rodriguez at 6 A.M. bearing
 North by East West. passed down within
 About 4 miles of it then run along
 On the S.E. side of it. took in sail
 At night & stood off shore the isle
 Bearing N by E. 1/2 E. Saw a sail & finback
 Whales. did several small jobs in
 The rigging.

Tuesday, 14.

Very pleasant. broke out the main
 Hoisted for flour & meat, painted the
 Chains, saw finbacks, had but little
 Wind. Rodriguez in sight all day. bearing
 N.N.E. Lat 21° 18' S. Long.

Wednesday 15

Had several wet showers of rain
 A.M. light winds & pleasant P.M.
 Took in sail as usual on arriving
 Ground at night. Land bearing
 S.E. distant 20 miles. killed 1 of 2
 The last of the Bravo race of hogs
 Weight 155 lbs. I was weighed, gives
 Weight 170 lbs.

Thursday, 16.

Pleasant. light winds. Rodriguez in
 sight until 4 P.M. when it disappeared
 Bearing S.W. wind S.E. about all we
 Have to do is to make sail in the
 Morning & take it in at night & stand
 Eastward & whew. Lat. 18° 18' S. Long. 63° 12' E.

Cruising around the isle of Rodrigue

Friday August 17. - 1860.

Pleasant. Had several showers of Rain. At. attended with strong winds. Gifford got wet at the wheel. At night, sight to windward, bearing SE at night, saw 2 sail judged they were Whalers. officers Schrimshoring 19.14, 12.58.

Saturday 18.

Pleasant, moderate breeze from S.W. Washed clothes & shushed. The mast saw 2 whaling vessels to windward & from the appearance of things one of them captured a whale. At night as usual, ice bearing S.W.

Sunday 19.

A squally day. some rain. Gained the Milwood, bark, P.M. she has taken 80 this since we saw her on port. Gained saw the Wm. Wilson, to leeward, with a little of the Milwood's kelp. On the S.W. side of the island today.

Monday 20.

Cloudy with frequent squalls of wind & Rain. Run along the W. side of the isle. Strong breeze. Stand bearing N.E. at night saw 1 hump back & 4 sail. Milwood to windward. others to leeward. 19.42.

Tuesday 21. Double reef topsail.

All day. & rugged some rain. ice in sight. Gained the mercury of M. Bedford. 19 months out. 3.22 P.M. she was commanded 5 months by Capt. Lakeman, then she went into the Mauritius & there the officers & crew refused to go to sea with him again. she then went out on a cruise of about 5 months in command of the mate. Jay. She is now in command of Capt. Bowen.

Cruising around the isle of Rodrigue

Wednesday 22 1860

Wind blew a moderate gale all day.
Sailed with double reefed topsails & P.
Fore sail, we stand in toward the land
Days & off nights, 2 sail in sight.
Land bearing N.W. at dusk distant 30 ^{miles}.

Thursday 23

A strong breeze N.W. moderate P.M.
Heavy swell. saw white water, 2 sail
to leeward. large flocks of birds around
Chickadees & boobies at sundown land bore
N.W. distant miles 40.

Friday 24

Shower N.W. pleasant P.M. whole sail
Breeze, bent a second hand jib & foresail
I will have it understood that we
disposed the old ones. saw one sail
to leeward in sight at night as usual land bearing
S.E. distant 25 miles, wind E.S.E.

Saturday 25

A pleasant day. washed clothes, sailed
water & riced up the old fore sail
Gamed the Mercury after 4 P.M.

Sunday 26

Pleasant. at 10 AM. Breeze
Raised a small school of small sperm
whales on the weather beam about
1 1/2 miles off. towared the S.B. & L.B.

N.B. 25. M.B.



S.B. 5. M.B.



Whist boat & went in pursuit
Light boat soon struck one
The whales then, brought to
The S.B. & L.B. boats, came
L.B. boat went on to
Boatsturgeon darted one iron
Whipped him the proprietor of
The S.B. boat mistook the fast whale
For a loose one & darted over a loose

Indian Ocean, August 26, 1861.

One of the fast one, but fortunately the
 iron did not reach him. G.B. boat went on
 again & struck one with second iron but
 it soon drew. G.B. boat went on again &
 struck one with one iron. The fast
 whales were soon killed, the rest of
 the whales started off to windward.
 Ship keepers lowered the B & W boat &
 took the waist boats whale. G.B. & waist
 boats then went in pursuit of the
 others but without success, returned
 to the ship took the whales along
 side & got them cut in by 7 P.M.
 G.B. watch went below at 10 of 8. G.B.
 watch went to cutting the blubber into
 pieces for the milled machine, the
 Mercury to seaward, land distant 15 miles.

Monday 27

Pleasant by day, light wind & calm
 just after the sun arose the
 carpenter raised a shoal of sperm whales.
 On the weather soon turned to seaward
 as if the old fellow was after them.
 Got breakfast & lowered the boats &
 after a hard chase of 6 hours waist
 boats so near that the boatmen
 darted one iron but did not fasten.
 The whales then renewed their
 speed, gave up the chase & returned
 to the ship at 1 P.M. clock. G.B.
 The shipkeepers had started the by and
 kept the work going & cut up the
 part of the blubber. G.B. watch went
 below at 6. G.B. watch had some rain
 changed watches at 12. G.B.
 Mercury to windward, land sight
 bearing N.E. distant 40 miles at 10.

Rodrigue Cruising Ground.

Tuesday, 28th of August. 1866.

Pleasant day, some rain in the evening, finished boiling about 8.0. o'clock. PM, I made 30 lbs. hump backs & 8 said in sight, land bore S.E. at night.

Wednesday, 29.

A Cloudy day. All hands on deck. The L.B. masted 8/8 of the S.B. PM, I spoke but fore hold, hoisted 4 or 5 of the Ground tier, casks on deck covered them, & returned them down again. Started the oil below & started water to the butt. Land bore S.E.

Thursday, 30

A lonely, some squally & rainy. I harpooned the ship, & started meat, & washed clothes, gamed the Almira again. Let her have some beans, got some game in return. In the evening wind increased to a gale with torrents of rain. Reduced sail to close reef main top sail.

Friday, 31

The wind still continues to blow a gale. Rained hard all day, rudder lashed. Let the fore sail PM, half the watch below. Saw 2 sail one a merchant ship, wind.

Saturday, September 1st

Blowed & rained until daylight when it stoped raining & the wind decreased. Down to a strong breeze increased sail to double reef topgills, courses, jib & sprit. Harpooned clothes, & bent main stay sail. Isle to windward, not in sight.

Sunday, 2nd

A squally day. Strong breeze & rough sailing under double reef topgills. Harpooning up towards the isle of Rodrigue.

Gamed the Almira
of Cedar wood Capt. Smith.
2 gals out 500 lbm 500 whale

A lone some
day & night

Strong
Grounds

Harpooning
up

Cruising Around Rodrigue

Monday Sept. 3rd 1860.

Strong breeze, squally. Saw 2 sail

After 4 o'clock P.M. gained the William Wilson of Warren Bk. Capt. Gaber, & wife 35 months out 4500 lbs oil 550 spm 900 of whale. the rest Elephant At 10 A.M. sighted Rodrigue, took in sail at night land bearing E.N.E. 20 miles

Weather ditto. saw hump backs.

Gained the San Francisco Bk. of N. Bedford Capt. North, 13 months out 1800 lbs spm 2400 lbs whale, unbent the sparker & stitched it over & bent it again.

High winds & rugged, went down main

To gallant sail mended & middle stitched & bent it again saw hump backs. Sailed bore N.E. in the morning & E. at night Offing 20 miles;

Light winds, mended the old jib

took in the other flag, unbent the main top mast stay sail & bent the jib in its place, gained the Amira, after P.M. saw hump backs & 1 sail.

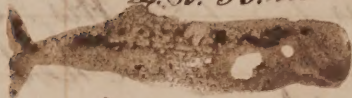
Friday, 7.

Pleasant, made a coat for quire machine &undry other small jobs, after 2 P.M. Gained the Amira, also the America of Matapiseke Capt. Luce 9 months out with 800 850 lbs spm, jib bearing N.E. Offing 30 miles Capt. received 3 letters from home, Alex. One, heard that John W. Gifford, & Sarah H. Brightman were married.

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Saturday 1 September 1860. 1860.
Cruising for Sp. Whales around the isle of Rodrigue.
Had a pleasant day, at day light America 8 miles
Western of us. Offshore 10. miles to windward.

Had a pleasant day, at day light America's ^{was} 8 miles
to stern of us. Amira 10. miles to windward.
Just after the sun arose saw the American
Boats down chasing ^{them} whales. called all hands.
Lowered the boats & pulled for them & were
soon up with them. 2 of the Americas boats were
lost. & the whale had brought to. around them
Mr. Howland. went on & struck one with one iron
Mr. Mosher. went on boatswain darted to quick
missed the whale. went on to another & struck
with both irons, come near getting fast line

L.B. 33. Ms.



A.B. 33. Mo.



U.B. 33. H. 15



L.B. 33. Wh.
 With Mr. Snow, Land, Mr. White came
 Down & struck second iron cut
 The strap of the first & it soon
 Parted, Mr. Snow, Land & Mr. Mosher
 Were soon killed, Mr. Mosher was
 Killed, & took chase to the rest of the
 Throat, followed by Mr. White, they were
 Bound to beward & soon came upon
 them, Mr. Mosher struck one with
 the iron, the whale ran a little ways & above
 Mr. Snow, Land & Mr. White struck with second iron.
 The whale, swished around under the boat, hit
 her twice, threw Mr. Mosher overboard.
 Stove the boat, so that it took 2 men to
 keep her free, Mr. White went on & struck.
 Same whale & cut Mr. Mosher line with the iron.
 The whale started off to beward & Mr. White
 Hauled up & lanced her every chance he could
 get, until she was dead, (which took
 nearly an hour) in the mean time Mr. Snow
 With the shipkeepers had got the other along
 side, made all sail & run for the third one
 Got her along side by 2 P.M. got ready & cut
 An 2 of them by 8 P.M. that watch. They went
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Sunday, September 8. — 1860

Pleasant, some swell in ship's co, employed
in cutting in the other whale cutting up
mincing & boiling blubber. Saw the Almira
to seaward cutting in, land in sight
from mast head.

Monday 10

A fine day, light winds, had watch & watch
to day, employed in cutting up mincing &
rendering blubber, finished cutting up except
2 hunks, beating up, forward the ship
Almira & America in sight boiling.

Tuesday, 11th

Pleasant, land in sight bearing E, ^{off}
that our companions, America, boiling. We
finished boiling at 8 o'clock. 10⁰⁰ AM, turned
up 103 lbs, started water & meat & washed
off decks.

Wednesday 12

Weather fine, all hands to day, broke
out fore hold on the side, started
ground tier casks, coopered & stowed them
again & started 45 lbs oil into them
Just night spoke the America capt went
on board of her, did not stop long, stood
by water, at 4 P.M. was bore E. 1/2 S. 25 miles

Thursday 13

Some wind & rugged, all hands again to day
Broke out main hold, started ^{up} ground
tier casks coopered & stowed them down again
and run down the remainder of the oil.
The 3 whales stowed down just 100 lbs.
Stowed off fore & main hold with empty
casks & tubs cleared up & washed off
Decks & commenced to stand sea water.
Land bearing N. 60 E. offing 30 miles

Remarks on board Bk. Pamela off Rodrigue
 Friday September 14 - 1861.

A strong breeze & rugged. broke out
 After. hold for beef. pork. hams. pickles
 Currup. & hoops. carpenter repaired against bores
 After 4 PM washed the ship, saw 2 sail
 E. side bore NE in the morning & N.W. at night

Saturday 15

Y. Wind
 Fine weather, moderate breeze, some swell
 Washed our clothes & slushed the masts.
 Cooper fixed the heads of 2 casks.
 Gained the Almira. after 2 PM saw 2
 Other sail, took in sail as usual, at
 light, Land bearing NE & E. 20 miles off.

Sunday 16.

A pleasant day, whole sail breeze, saw
 Humpbacks. & 2 sail to leeward one the
 Almira, had meeting at night, Land bore
 N.W. 25 miles off

Monday 17

Y. Wind
 Pleasant, good breeze.
 Commenced to break out (with all
 hands on deck). main hold, had started
 five of the ground tier casks on stool
 side & began to Cooper them when we
 saw the Almira whaling about 8 miles
 to stern of us. America to leeward heaved
 headed our bark for her, & made all sail
 then finished cooping the casks we had
 started stowed them down & filled
 them with salt water, passed the Almira
 At 11 AM taking whales along side
 soon after passed the America whale
 Running fast on the wind 2 of the
 Almira's boats in pursuit, at 12 came up
 with them, & lowered our boats, one of the
 Almira's boats soon struck, the shoal then
 split, some went one way & some another
 the howland soon struck & killed a small
 one. Mr. Mosher & Mr. White chased them

Indian Ocean.

4.30 AM. Wenttill 3 PM by rowing juddleings &
 Sailing with out success, got murthered
 Whale along side at 12 past 4 after
 Making a bother & coming along the second
 time, the blubber hook tore out & fluke
 rope parted & we did not get him cut in
 Wenttill 2 past & watch set at 1, 1st watch
 On deck cutting horse pieces watch retained
 At 2 o'clock,

Tuesday 18

Weather fine, strong breeze, finished
 Cutting up the blubber bailed the case &
 Got ready & started the fore works at half
 Past 11 AM, minced & boiled 12 lb, & unrope
 The cutting gear broke out a new cutting
 Hall; watch set at 6, America in sight
 Land also bearing NE by E, at night 15 miles

Wednesday 19

Pleasant strong breeze, finished boiling
 About 5 o'clock AM, made 15 lbs, poor blubber
 Cleared up & washed off decks & watch went
 Below at 9 o'clock, saw a boat with 3 men
 As it did not speak them, supposed to
 Belong ashore, named the America, saw the
 Almira boiling just night, land bearing E. 20

Thursday 20

This day pleasant light breeze, broke out
 Main hold & run our oil (15 lbs) down
 On to ground tier 1st side, stowed off
 Main hold with empty casks & tubs then
 Washed the ship out through by 4 PM
 One watch & 8 of the other oil deck at a time
 Named the Mercury in the evening, she
 Had not taken any oil since we saw her
 Took in sail at night, land bearing NE by E
 Distant 25 miles, Not ready for more
 Whales again,

Cruising for sperm whales off Rodriguez

Friday September 21 1860.

A pleasant day. light breeze at 9 AM
 Boff raised a shoal of sperm whales 4 miles
 off our lee beam, Esle being No 25 miles off
 America & Mercury near by on our weather
 Quarter Almira off our lee quarter, lowered
 our boats at 10 AM whales going to leeward
 Mr. Howland soon succeeded in striking a
 small one with second iron whales did not
 bring to & our other 2 boats kept on after
 them & after a smart chase of an hour & 1/2

W.B. 45 lbs.

Mr. Mosher succeeded in striking

A good sized one with one iron
 The loose whales still kept on
 followed by Mr. White & the other
 ships boats, but without success

Got Mr. Mosher's whale along side at 2 PM.
 Mr. White returned to fast 2, got ready & cut
 on the small one & the head off the other
 Hatch set at 7, G.B. watch below watch on
 Deck started the try works cut & bailed
 The case of the largest one & cut most of the
 Body into pieces for the machine, were received
 By the others at 1/2 past 12,

Saturday 22

Pleasant, good breeze, at day light
 Mr. Mosher, raised sperm whales to look to on the
 weather beam, call all hands cut in the remain
 Of the whale we had along side, got breakfast
 And lowered the boats at 8 o'clock 8 AM whales
 Not going much, Mr. White soon succeeded in
 striking one with both irons, set

L.B. 30 lbs.

The whale to sporting blood,

Mr. Mosher struck one next with
^{iron} ~~iron~~ then hauled up & struck
 With second iron & commenced to
 Lanced the whale, cut the warp

L.B. 25 lbs.

Off Rodriguez, Indian Ocean

At the second iron & the first drew,
 Mr. Howland being close to pulled up and
 struck same whale, (both irons) Mr. Mosher,
 pulled up threw his lance 2 or 3 times & set
 the whale to spouting thick blood.
 W.B. 32 lbs. They went in pursuit of the
 Others to leeward, Mr. Howland
 stopped by the whale until it
 was dead then waded it & went
 on after the others Mr. Mosher soon
 came up with them again, went on to one
 Boatstern, darted but did not fasten went
 along side of another & struck with 1 iron
 pulled up & struck with second iron.
 Mr. Howland then close too came down & darted
 at one, deep under water did not fasten
 They kept on to leeward & went out of
 sight, Mr. White & ship keepers got the 2
 first whales along side, then came down
 and took Mr. Mosher to the ship, it was
 then 2 o'clock P.M. made all sail & kept
 on to leeward too look for Mr. Howland.
 Raised him at 12 past 5 with a dead whale
 Got the whale along side, at 8 o'clock started
 the try works again, water set at 1/2 past 8.
 In the morning land bore E by N, distant 40 miles

Sunday 23

A strong breeze & some sea. watch called at
 eight o'clock A.M. set at 8 P.M. co. employed in
 cutting in cutting up mincing & boiling blubber
 Got 3 of the whales cut in, saw a ship to
 windward cutting, capt. Perkins of ship Flower
 came on board & got his letters. 22 months out
 650 am.

Monday 24

Pleasant, cut in the other whale. A.M. sailed
 2 o'clock P.M. cutting up mincing & boiling
 All the while, watch called at 4 & set at 6

Tuesday Off Rodrigue 25 1865

A strong breeze with some swell on
Co. employed in cutting up minceing &
Boiling Rubber, bailed the other 2 casks. &
Started 40 lbs oil into fore hold part.
Of it into the ground tier, saw 2 sail
Merchantman, watch called at 7 AM, set at 1 PM

Wednesday 26

Pleasant finished boiling about 4 PM,
The 6 whales made 100 lbs, started 35 lbs
Oil into ground tier main hold, coopered
The casks first, had one man on the look out
For whales, stood by watches ^{to night} set at 1/4 past 7

Thursday 27

A strong breeze, with some showers & 1/2 PM
Rodrigue in sight bearing SE in the morning
And 1/2 PM at night, watch called at 7 PM
Washed of deck & all put 3 of 1st water
Went below at 9 o'clock, & all but 3 of 1st water
Below 1 PM, co. employed in braising out
Main hold, run 14 lbs oil into ground
Tier, coopered a lot more & got it
Ready to stow down, one sail in sight
The Brg watches to night, one man to mast head

Friday 28

Had a pleasant day with a strong breeze
Finished coopering & stowing down our
Oil 180 lbs of it at 7 PM saw 2 ships
Making a little off the lee bow about 8
Miles off. headed our bark for them & soon
Raised the whales ^{round} to windward, at half
Past 9 passed the 2 ships, one the Mercury
the other San Francisco both cutting, the
San Francisco had captured of Mercury & took
3 ^{more to day} yesterday, also saw the America boiling,
All barrels to day, commenced to stand sea,
Watches at night, 1 PM watch first on deck,
One man to mast head

South-east Wind

off Rodrigue Indian Vezey. September 29 - 1846

Strong breeze, stowed off fore & main hold with empty casks & tubs & washed the ship, saw 5 whalers, Mercury & San Francisco Bayling, capt. & boat crew went on board of the mercury just night, Land bore E by N 30 miles.

Sunday 30

This day pleasant, light winds 6 sail & Land in sight in the morning, & 2 sail at night, gained the San Francisco P.M., she has taken 220 lbs since we gained her. Left 4th.

Monday Oct. 1st 1846

Pleasant, nearly calm P.M., broke out a cask of heads & hoops & a cask of water from fore hold, rove a new wheel rope, Ricked some acum & unbent main top sail and put another in its place. Capt. & Mate had a few words relating to setting it, Cooper setting up shooks, 5 whalers in sight. Land also bearing N.E. by N. 40 miles off at night.

Tuesday 2

Pleasant, light winds put up main top gallant stay & bent a sail on it, 4 sail in sight, gained the Almira & Plover P.M., took in sail as usual at night land bearing E by N 12 miles off.

Wednesday 3.

Weather fine, filled the 60 on the house with messes, Cooper setting up shooks, Land in sight, gained the Almira after 4 P.M.

Thursday 4

Very pleasant, A fresh breeze E by N, light breeze P.M., 4 sail in sight near by, Laid a race with the Almira beat her, sent down fore to gallant sail mended it & bent it again, & served some on the main top sail we unbent the other day.

Rodrigue bore N.E. by E. at night 20 miles off.

We now have very pleasant morning but night

Cruising off Rodriguez, Friday Oct. 5. 1860

Weather fine light winds A.M. nearly
Calm P.M. finished mending main top sail &
Broke out cask of flour. After 4 p. clock
P.M. gamed the ships. Flower Almira &
Mercury, gamed till 1/2 past 11. Set fore & Aft
at night 10 miles off. Lost Capt of the Flower
Have a cask of bread

Saturday 6

Pleasant, by day some rain in the night
Put up new lashings to the cutting
Benants, at 2 o'clock P.M. saw the Flower
San Francisco & Mercury 2 points off our lee
Bow whaling. Almira on our lee beam,
We got down to them at 1/2 past 3. They
had 10 boats down & were at work around
a large sperm whale, (the whale sporting
blood) we kept on in company with the
Almira to leeward & soon raised another Almira
hoisted a signal for mating we answered
her by hoisting ours, lowered at 1/2 past 4.
The Almira's boats were all fast
sprit, he behaved very well & was
soon killed. The Almira's boats were
taken in company. Then all loose, he was held on to
with ship Almira. By Mr. Sanford & Mrs. White, he died
about 75 fathoms under water &
hoaled up heavy, took him along side of
The Almira. Land bearing N. 30 miles off.

Sunday 7

A strong breeze in the morning pleasant
the rest of the day. Almira & I by port
& came on board of her. Then went to
look for whales, took in one of the
fore chains which was broke & mended it &
put it back to its place again, returned to
The Almira at 3 P.M. Capt mate & boat crew
went on board of her. The mate & 2 men stayed all
day. They finished cutting in the whale at sunset.

From the Almira
circ. cutting line
Bored by J. a yard from

Off Indian Ocean, Monday, Oct. 8, 1860

Moderate breeze A.M., strong P.M., lowered
A boat in the morning & fetched the whale
Two men from the *Almira*, cooper setting
up, shook some of the crew helping of him
Others picking oarum. Land bore N.W. at night
Saw black fish.

Tuesday 9.

A strong breeze
Cooper at work setting up shooks & fitting
Sifts for oil, crew helping of him, saw
Land. One a merchantman. Bore N. 200
At night the monkey went down into the
Chute's room & broke his lookingglass.

Wednesday 10

Had a strong breeze, ~~at night~~ cruising
Under close reef, topsails, courses, jibs
Thanker, just night cast & boat crew went
On board the *Almira*, but 2 more cast on
Board of her, they had finished boiling
The whale we took Saturday, made 100

Thursday 11

Had a strong breeze & heavy sea.
In the morning put cooper & 2 men on
Board *Almira* to help cooper the oil
We took Saturday. Saw 2 merchant
Vessels A.M., spoke Brig, *Tona* of London
At 11 A.M., raised 3 or 4 whales & set our
Signal for *Almira*, who run down to us
It being rugged lost run of them, at once
P.M. *Almira* raised whales & lowered her boat
We followed suit, run down to her & got our
Then then went in pursuit of the whales.

L.S. 25 lbs

Almuree boat struck first whale
Brought to 7 boats aboard & 8 whales
Struck & killed. L.S. boat. 2. S.B. 1.

L.S. 28 lbs

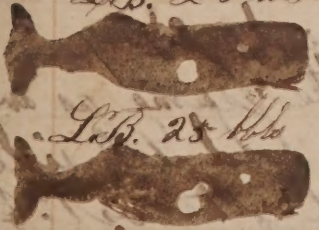
Pamela took 3 along side *Almira*
It came on dark & it being rugged

Heavy and

Wind S.W. 10 miles off

Saw 15 miles off

cr. whales



When white to windward, he was obliged to head his
And come on board, watch set at 9 PM so watch below

94 Indian. Ocean. Off Rodrigue. Oct. 12, 1860.
Friday 12

A strong breeze & rugged, watch called at 12 past 1
Got ready & commenced cutting, finished at 5 P.M.
We then started the try works, watch set at 4
4 Sail & land in sight, bearing E. at night 2

Saturday 13

Watch called at 7 A.M. Almira run down
to us in the morning Capt went on board
Of her, she had a whales body along side.
She saved 3, lost 1. (a small calf). We hauled
The cases of ours & cut up the joints at 11 A.M.
Finished cutting the body at 11 P.M., spicing &
Boiling all the while, had 2 or 3 squalls of rain
2 Sail & no land in sight, watch set at 6 o'clock

Sunday 14

Equally, watch called at 11 A.M. watch below at 11
P.M. boiling all day. Capt went on board
Almira Mr. Ptas, came here, Land to the north
Watch set at 1/2 of 7

Monday 15.

Fore part of the day moderate, remainder a strong
Breeze & rugged, refilled 5 casks (36 lbs) of oil
from the Almira in the morning, then broke
out spiggin hold side & run down 53 lbs
Of oil, watch was called at 12 past 3 P.M. set at 1.
(try watches) half the watch below were
finished boiling at 4 P.M., 88 lbs of it.

Tuesday 16

A strong breeze & rugged. 3 sail in sight.
Run down 38 lbs into spiggin hold & stowed
It off with the meat & things we broke out
Yesterday & washed off deck, the 2nd & 3rd officers & crew
their watches had a watch then below the other
the day on deck & all night in, stood no more
heads

Wednesday 17

Equally. set good watch the same as we
did yesterday. broke out main hold side &
stowed down the remainder of the oil &
stowed off fore & main hold with empty casks

Land wire
Oct. 12. 31. on off

Off Rodrigue: Oct. 18. - 1860.

Equally calm, pleasant P.M., stowed watch
the same as yesterday, washed our clothes & the
Ship, fetched the last of our oil from the
Admiral, 32 lbs second mate opened the fluke
Chains & broken irons, 4 sail & land in sight
Friday, 18.

Equally of rain & calm, pleasant P.M., strong
Breeze. washed clothes kept a new fluke &
Landed other small jobs, Gamed the
Larrah of Mattagossett. Capt. Butler, 10
Months out 130 lbs. oil, 5 whales & land in
sight, Saturday, 20.

This day a strong breeze with
several squalls of rain, did several light
jobs about ship, saw 6 sail, one a merchantman
After 4 o'clock P.M., Gamed the Minerva, Longth
Capt. Smith & wife, 23 months from home
With 825 lbs oil 210 of it sperm, heard bore C. by
Gamed the Sherenz, 10.

Sunday 21

Weather thick & foggy, some rain, 4 sail
In night, at 12 part of P.M. we found ourselves
within a mile of breakers, after 4 P.M. gamed
with the Minerva, Longth, Capt. Smith came
On board & brought his little boy, land brecht.

Monday 22

Fore part & middle of the day nearly calm &
hot, latter part a good breeze & cool.
Washed P.B. side of the ship outside &
stowed down the oil (32 lbs) we brought from
Admiral, Thursday, saw 4 whales & 1 merchant ship
Lowered a boat & went aboard of her, name
Dorothy, Johnson of War the pool, from Melbourne
laden with coats, (350 tons) bound to Mauritius.
Got some papers & one bucket of potatoes.
Capt. sent letters, No land in sight.

The whales we took in company with the Minerva Oct. 6-20 were about 135 lbs. The same to the Minerva & the Camelia 10

Indian Ocean Off Rodriguez. Tuesday. Oct 23. 1844
 Thick weather. strong breeze. Hauled 4 B. side
 of the ship & some other light jobs, saw 5
 sail, named the Almira & Minerva Long ft.
 Land bearing N.E. at night 25 miles off.

Wednesday 24th
 Cloudy & thick, strong breeze & rugged, 4
 Whalers & 1 merchant. B. in sight, broke out
 Water & other small jobs, Land N.E. at night.

Thursday 25th
 Pleasant, strong breeze still moderate. P.M.
 Did but little copper setting up shooks.
 5 sail in sight. just night hauled with 4 of
 them, Mercurio, Almira, America & John A. Ryd.
 Capt. Baker 3 years out 1200 spm. 100 of whale.
 Saw a ship boiling in the evening Minerva.

Friday 26th
 This day pleasant, whole sail breeze. broke
 out fore hold to put down a ground tier
 Cash took up the last bunch of short shooks
 started wafer to the butt, & sundry other jobs
 Saw 10 sail 2 of them merchant ships
 named the Minerva & Almira. Minerva boiling
 The took a whale Wednesday night.

Saturday 27th
 Weather fine, wash day. 16 whalers in sight.
 Hauled the Almira & America after 2 P.M.
 Took in sail at night as usual Land N.E. 15

Sunday 28th
 A very pleasant day. 5 whale ships in
 sight. Life line N.E. in the morning & saw
 at night anchorage in sight, boing in
 tomorrow, but to windward through the night.

Monday 29th
 Pleasant, early this morning run for the
 Anchorage when near the reef took a pilot
 Dropped anchor at 4 past 8 AM in 10 fathoms
 Center of the isle bears S by E. city 4 1/2 P.M. mile off
 Ship anchoring at anchor close by, Captain went on shore 30th.

took a raft of 16 coops
 on shore, & filled them
 with fresh water & roasts
 then drove to the beach.

Laying at anchor in the harbor of Rodrigue
 Tuesday, Oct. 30. - 1860.

Some squalls, painted one side of the ship &
 part of the other below the plankstake.
 Painted the chains. Tared the head stags &
 got that raft of water we filled yesterday & stowed
 down some of it & took & cashed more on shore.
 Got the meat of half a bullock. Mercury took
 the other half. Capt. came on board in the
 morning but did not stop long saw a sail outside
 Wednesday 31st.

A pleasant day. L.B. watch had liberty
 Nine dollar specie liberty money had a good
 time eating. L.B. watch got a
 Raft of 34 bbls water & stowed it down &
 took some ~~stuff~~ taring & painting. Capt.
 Glocum stops on shore most of the time
 Comes aboard a little while in the morning.
 The Governor of the isle came aboard today.
 Thursday Nov 1st 1860
 Weather fine, L.B. watch ashore on liberty.
 L.B. watch employed in fitting a new fore
 top sail yard got it nearly done, sent
 the old one down in the morning. done
 a little painting &c.

Friday Nov. 2nd 1860

Pleasant with a strong easterly wind.
 Starboard watch ashore. Finished the
 work on the new topsail yard, sent it up
 and painted it. Staked up the old one
 which was rotten. Governor & others came
 in boat about noon. Capt sold some
 tobacco. Capt of Mercury & Mate also
 were on board. Capt. Glocum & Bowen
 went on shore L.P. Their notes also.

Rodrigue November 3rd - 1860

Pleasant, G.B. watch a shore, J.B. watch
Bent fore to sail. painted the name of
the Bark & place where she belongs. got the
Meat of a bullock, Mercury took the others
And done other small jobs.

Sunday 4.

After a showery night had a pleasant day.
G.B. watch were for a shore all day. but no liberty
Money. Mr. Mosser. carpenter & Spinner & my self
Went into the mountains after oranges. got
As many as we wanted. to pack it before
Very bad travelling, the bark Thomas, Tople of
Bedford. (Capt. Robbins wife & 2 children.)
land in & anchored 15 months out 500 spm.
She had several letters for Bk. Pamela's P.
Received one from J.G. dated June 28. 59.

Monday 5

Pleasant, went a shore for the Capt's &
Brought off a small steer before breakfast
After breakfast dressed him & divided him with
The Thomas Tople carried the Capt's ashore
Again & went from the ships to the
Shore several times. in fact did nothing else
Capt's & mates all went on shore at night to
Have a spree, stoned all night.

Tuesday 6

Weather good. the mate came aboard in the
Morning, Capt. at noon. Mercury soon weighed
Anchor & left, we followed suit. Flashed the anchor
To the bows. put the cables below & washed
Off decks by 4 P.M. so ends this days work.

Wednesday 7.

A mild pleasant day. saw 2 sail. Fire in
Light A.M. broke out. syrup & butter. Capt.
Below a steep mate gave us a pan full
Forward. painted over the head boat. &
Lundry other jobs, took in sail as usual.

Indian Ocean, Lat. $20^{\circ} 8'$ Long. $62-19$, Nov. 8th
 Some showery AM. Pleasant PM. At 11 AM,
 Squared the yards for Mauritius. course W by S.
 Done but little, saw 2 sail. no whales

Friday 9

Pleasant, light winds from ESE, course W by N.
 Made new toping lift for spanker. boom tared
 fore to gallant stay. bent the main sail &
 commenced to mend it, fell in with & gained
 San Francisco PM, Lat 21.15 , Long
 Capt. gave away old rig,

Saturday 10

Left about 11 AM
 Weather good. about 8 knot breeze.
 course S.W. by W. wind on the quarter GB tack
 finished mending the main sail & bent it.
 started water, gave the ship a slight wash
 inside slushed the masts &c, some washed their
 clothes, Lat. 21.26 S. Long. $59.12.4$.

Sunday 11

A warm pleasant smoky day. braced forward
 at 3 AM. course N.W. at 10 AM. sighted the
 Isle of Mauritius bearing W. & at 4 PM. dropped
 anchor in the harbor of Port Louis, 10 fathoms
 water, town or city bearing S by E the center of
 mean. about one & one half miles distant.
 There is a large number of English merchants
 French merchant ships in the inner harbor. we lay
 out side, & there is several here, also the
 whaling Bark America, custom house officer
 came on board & gave us our orders not to leave
 the ship until the doctor came on board.

Monday 12

Pleasant & warm, doctor arrived at 9 AM, after
 which went ashore & got our letters. I received
 11, read letters all the afternoon, painted the
 boats L.B. L.B. & waist, went ashore after the
 Capt at night but he did not return,
 brought off some few vegetables

At anchor in Mauritius Nov 13-1860-

Pleasant, boat crew went ashore for the Capt. in the morning, arrived at 3 AM, soon after went ashore again Mr Howland, Steward & carpenter went also, Steward took his things intending not to return, but when the boat returned just nigh he came with her, bag & baggage, had made up his mind to go the voyage ~~those~~ on board engaged in writing letters. Several ships arrived & several departed in the evening, went with Mr Howland on board the guard brig, came near getting devoured by murguetoes,

Wednesday 14

A warm day, first there were two boats went ashore for the Capt. & some things, returned at 11 AM. Brought off 300 lbs sugar one bag of sweet potatoes one of Irish Irish potatoes 6 cts per pound, sweet 2k, also 8 doz bottles porter, soon after Capt. & Mr Mosher with 2 boats & crews went on shore returned about 3 PM, with some potatoes & onions, game &c, mate went in after the Capt. just nigh but returned at half past 10 without him, several ships came in & anchored this day

Thursday 15.

Pleasant, went in after the Capt at 8 AM, returned at 12. Took dinner, then weighed our anchor & left Port Louis with a pleasant breeze, steered a westerly course, this time in Port ~~the~~ stopped nearly 4 days, procured 300 lbs sugar at 5 cts per pound, 900 lbs sweet potatoes 4 cts per pound, a few Irish potatoes at 8 cts per pound, a few onions, game & 8 doz bottles porter & about 150 lbs fresh beef at 12 cts per pound, & some few other small articles,

Friday. Nov. 16. - 166.

Pleasant. Port Louis in sight 8 AM, run
before the wind until 2 PM then luffed
to the wind in order to come with a whaling
Bark on the 4th quarter, ~~last~~ at 4 past 3.
Tom, raised 4 pm whales to windward, luvard
away & pulled up to them, 4th boat struck
first, 4th next, then the waist, the John & Rob
boats had then arrived & one of them had

4th B. 23 lbs.



4th B. 22 lbs.



4th B. 21 lbs.



4th B. 15 lbs.



struck & got stove (boat knocked
all to pieces) one man was supposed
to be killed as they did ^{not} see any
thing more of him, & another hurt,
mr. howland, waded his whale &
went & picked them up, another
of their boats came & took their
men & mr. howland succeeded in
getting another ^{whale} got the 4 whales
along side & finished by 8 PM watch
set at 4 past 8 4th watch on deck, rose the cutting
jacks & broke out the blubber iron, the Rob was
boiling.

Saturday, 17.

Pleasant, saw the Rob & a merchant
ship, also saw the Isle of Bourbon bearing
W. & M. watch called at 4 past 4, & commenced
cutting in finished at 1 PM then started
the work & cut up 2 of the heads, watch
set at 6.

Sunday, 18.

Weather good, strong breeze, watch called at
usual time, & by 11 PM had the blubber
all cut into pieces for the mincing machine
& the deck washed off, dinner at 4 past 11,
at 4 past 12 raised a dead whale flunged

(A. Striker. 21 lbs.)



a boat & took it along side &
got ready & cut it in & cut it
up, got supper & set the watch
at 20 minutes of 12, the whale was some blasted
& shipped. It is the one that we picked up
before yesterday, sail & land in sight.

Monday Nov. 19 - 1860

A mild pleasant day, watch called at 7
got breakfast. 4th watch started a cask of
water to the hull, then went below, 4th watch
below M. the watch on deck minced & kept
the works going, squeezed the case & broke
out a cask of sails & put them in the sail pan
watch set 10 minutes before 8. Bourdon in sight
to the N.W. saw 2 sail, finished rendering
about midnight, turned up, little rising on the

Tuesday, Nov 20 - 1860

A hot day, but little wind from the eastward
washed out tubs & washed deck & got up fish tack
over fore hold, before breakfast, one watch & 3 of the
other on deck at a time, broke out fore hold
for a cask of pipe heads & hoops, started 9th water
from fore to main hold, broke out main hold, 4th
side & got ready to stow down oil, started part
of a cask, it being rather warm knocked
off & was hauled off deck & took in sail, so ended the
toils of this day, saw one whaler & land bearing N.W.
cooper at work at his trade, sea watches again.

Wednesday, 21.

A pleasant hot day, light winds, one watch
& 4 of the other on deck, at a time, employed
in coopers work coopers & stowing down oil, some
in fore & main hold 4th side 9th & 3 more left on
deck of this fore making 100 lbs. had a lot
of water to break of fore hold also some bread
saw 1 sail & land bearing West Northwest

Thursday 22

Pleasant, steered West by N. square yards.
stood watch came as yesterday, started off
fore & main hold with water, bread, empty
cask. tubs &c. coopers set up 2 pipes put them
in main hold & filled them with fresh water from
other casks, washed off decks & oiled the planks
in the evening, Capt of Sea came aboard of us
last night at one o'clock.

More fish taken 100 lbs
since we saw her off
Rocks.

My
Friday Nov. 23. - 1861

Friday Nov. 23. - 1861
Fine weather, those that have all day on deck have all night in & are called at daylight stood watch the same as yesterday, broke out wood from the run & stowed in cordage from the sail pen. then put a lot of more sails into the sail pen & stowed that off, washed clothes & washed the ship. at 6 PM lowered the boat for something, did not know what exactly but after pulling about a mile made that something out to be killers, Almira near by, lowered her boats, took in sail & lay aback through the night. Bourbon in sight bearing N. by E, at noon, saw a merchant sail.

Saturday 24.

Weather good. Light breeze from NE, started
different courses from NW to NNE, set up main top
mast & to gallant spring stays, shifted ends with
the fore & main top sail balliards slushed the masts
& put on 2 or 3 rattings, gained the *Almira* after supper
lay aback through the night, Lat 22.3 S, Long 53. W. C.

Sunday 25

48. It warm pleasant day, breeze, west. No free wind
Minira in sight. Took in sail & lay with
main yard aback through the night. wheel
lashed. Lat 22° - N. Long 52, 24

Monday, 26.

A fine day with a good breeze, steered
 West N.W. until 11. Then, then luffed to the
 wind. The Almira having done so half an hour
 previous & from the appearance of things saw
 whales. she being to windward about 10 miles
 had the advantage of us, after dinner saw
 the whales. & Almira's boats in pursuit, saw 2
 of their boats fast. but don't know with what
 success, they met with. they chased them all
 the afternoon. whales went to windward after
 they fastened, we beat to windward till night. then
 stood in sail

Tuesday Nov 27 - 1860

Pleasant, light breeze. steered full & by most of the day, spoke the Almira at 4 & 1/2 a truck & small whales yesterday, got 2, had a boat stove. This day got up the forge & mended it, unshackled the small cable for a fluke chain Painted the cracks in the house overhead which leaked. Done some small jobs of blacksmithing, seized jib penants picked oakum & gashed Almira which was boiling.

Wednesday 28.

A warm sultry day. at sunrise Almira who was near by raised whales to windward we saw them about the same time called all hands got breakfast & lowered, whales bound to windward & soon went out of sight, pursued them 8 or 10 miles. then gave up the chase & returned to the ship at 12 o'clock, gashed the Almira. P.M. Moxey, Lawrence & Clifford commenced to staple mast heads forward. All day on deck & all night in, no wheels.

Latitude 22. N. South Longitude 51.09 East.

Thursday 29.

A warm pleasant day, done a little smithing. made a scrub broom & several other small jobs Almira in sight. wind E.N.E. & light

21.42. 50.50.

Friday 30.

A hot pleasant day, wind light. soon after the sun arose, foster raised sperm whales to leeward kept off for them called all hands got breakfast & lowered, the waist boat was soon fast to a good sized one. L.B. boat struck the same whale but W.B. 50. M. other whales being around the fast cut off & struck one of them with one iron waist boat, whale was soon spouting thick blood but a long while

Indian Ocean,

dying, got him to the ship at 10 o'clock. Mr. Howland, together with Mr. White, hung on to his whale sounding all the while & taking one line & about a third of the other. Mr. Howland shot one horn lance into him but could not get near enough to dart the hand lance, at half past 10 the iron drew & the whale together with one that was swift him went to windward out of sight, all on board at 11 AM, got ready & went to cutting in finished just before sunset, took the junk & case in separate, watch set at 4 past 7. J.B. watch on deck bailed the case & started the try works, saw the Almira chasing whales to the eastward, Lat 21.52 S, Long. 50 41 W.

Saturday Dec, 1st - 1860

Pleasant & hot. co, employed in cutting up junk. cleaning the jaw mincing & boiling blubber, saw the Almira to windward & just night had her colors set at mizen peak supposed she saw whales, watch & watch. J.B. watch helped washed off deck after breakfast. watch set 20 minutes before 7.

Sunday 2nd of Dec. - 1860.

A strong breeze AM, moderate PM, finished boiling AM, & got on 2 pots of the stew, turned up 50 lbs, J.B. washed out the tubs broke out flour covered oil struck down tubs empty casks & cutting falls into main hold, washed off deck & took off one pot of the stew & put on another, sea watches again, all day men have all night in to night.

Monday 3.

Pleasant. broke out of the after hold a lot of meat & stowed down our oil on the S.B. side (48 lbs) stowed back part of the meat, started water cc, worked until dark, J.B. bratstewers &

Cruising on the N.E. part of Fort. Dauphin Ground
Foremast hands had all day on deck,
Capt. Smith came on board about 11 A.M.
& got some nails to mend a boat he got
stove ~~Monday~~ last. struck 2 ^{British} mine parted, ~~from~~
~~one iron pier from the other~~, 22.12, 50.52

^{my} Tuesday. 4.
A hot sultry day, stove watch same as
yesterday, broke out melasses & water from fore
hold & cask of hoops & 2 pipe hoops from
main hold & pickles from after hold. Then
stowed off fore main & mizzen hold. took off
the 2 parts of stern & washed off decks & washed
ourselves & cameel. the Almira, copper set up 2
pipes, had but little wind this day.

Wednesday. 5.
Rain in the morning, calm & hot in the
middle of the day, light breeze in the evening
washed our clothes, broke out vinegar &c.
Almira near by, one year ago to day dropped
our anchor in St Cloud Bay, Lat. 22.38. Long. 50.46.

Thursday. 6.
Pleasant, light breeze from the east, started
W. by N. through the day, this day painted the
figure head, & done sundry other jobs, in the
evening, caught a dolphin, & more around, luffed
to at night & took in sail Almira near us.

Friday. 7.
Fine weather, gentle breeze, course S. by W. to W. N. W.
broke out after hold & B. side & the blubber room
started fresh water from 3 of the ground tier
casks aft into 3 pipes in the blubber room.
cleaned the harness cask & started meat into
it, stowed off the blubber room & washed deck
Almira to the left. Long, 50.48.5. Lat. 22.53.

Lat. 23.04.0.
Long. 51.40.5.

Off Port Dampier. Dec 8 - 1860.

Pleasant with a good breeze steered N.W. ^{W. N.}
 stood watch same as we do when storing down
 broke out the ground tier casks in the after
 hold L.B. side & covered them, stowed back some
 of them & filled them with salt water, found 2
 badly rotten & have got to be repaired, struck
 down the meat we hoisted out & adjourned
 untill Monday. named the Almira.

Sunday. 9.

A smoky day with a strong breeze, course
 from W. N. Almira off the L.B. beam
 drifted to & took in hail at night as
 usual. Lat, 23.12, Long. 48.24.

Monday. 10.

Pleasant. a strong breeze N.W. light P.M.,
 at sunrise Almira raised whales a little off
 her weather bow & right a head of us. set the
 ensigns for mating lowered the boats at 7 AM
 (3 from each ship) whales in the sun wake
 about 9 AM. Mr. Howland, succeeded in striking
 one Mr. White. then struck same whale (carpenter
 L.B. 60 lbs in c. acting as boatsteerer Toby being off
 duty with a lame wrist). The whales
 started off to leeward & were
 pursued by the Almira her boats & Mr. Mosher.
 about 11 AM. Mr. Mosher struck one but the
 iron dory had rather a long dart, whales kept on
 to leeward. went aboard Almira at 12 & got dinner
 then tried them again, with us could get within
 2 darts of them when they would settle & come up
 either ahead or one side of us, Mr. Mosher gave up
 the chase & returned to the Almira at 2 past 2 PM.
 her boats at 4 past 3. Pamela just in sight from
 Almiras deck to windward. Mr. Mosher left for her
 at 6. arrived at 4 of 8. Mr. Howland got his whale
 along side at 4 PM. got ready & had cut off his head
 & put in his body. watch set at 8. L.B. watch on deck
 cleaned the jaw & started the works; hard luck this day.

Lat 22.49 South
 Long 49.11 East

With east trades

Lat 24.01 South Long 48.26 W.

Off Fort Dauphin Dec. 11. 1866

Pleasant. A. M. strong breeze P. M. & some squally.
watch called at 11 cut in the head bailed the
case & threw it overboard washed off deck &
removed the cutting gear &c. gamed the Flower
Almira & America watch bet at 10 minutes
past 6, Flower has taken 95 lbs since leaving
Rodrigue. America 75 lbs. Lat. 24. 26. S. Long. 48. 42. E

Wednesday 12

A strong breeze & cloudy, heavy swell, watch &
watch employed in mincing & boiling blubber,
saw killers & white water, apt Cooper
America & Almira Capt. Smith brought 26 lbs of
cask aboard. P. M. Lat. 24. 34. Long 48. 42.

Thursday 13

A strong breeze & rugged. finished boiling at 4.
clock P. M. whale inside 58 lbs, rain from 4 A. M. to
11, washed out the tubs & washed off deck
before breakfast. after breakfast boat crew
came aboard from Almira, divided the oil
coopered her share & rolled it overboard she
came along & picked it up, P. M. fitted the
mincing machine took off the stern & washed
off deck, cooper of the Almira aboard repairing
a ground tier cask. saw America Flower & P
Brunswick

Friday 14

A strong breeze & rugged. run 19 lbs
oil into ground tier, under after hatch &
steerage stowed off main hold with empty
stowed no mast heads after 2 P. M. Capt. &
boat crew went aboard Almira. who was coming
with the Brunswick Capt. Baker 18 months out
200 from 100 whale. she had several letters for
Camelia.

Saturday 15.

High winds & rugged, washed our clothes.
cooper fitted a cask, gamed Almira at night

Cruising on ^{the} ~~St. Lawrence~~ ^{Trinidad} Ground for sperm whales
 A pleasant day for this part of the world.
 A double reef topsail breeze & sea. saw Almira
 & 2 other sail one a merchant Bk. Taper struck
 a dolphin but the grains drove & he lost him.

Monday 17.

Pleasant moderate breeze steered N. by W.
 broke out meat from the after hold. stowed
 down the ground tier casks the cooper has
 been repairing. run down the remainder of the
 last fore of oil about 12 bbls. poured a cask of oil
 leaking took it on deck coopered it & stowed it
 back & stowed off the after hold. started a
 cask of turpentine to the runway just night
 lowered Boat Boat & went along side of the Almira
 to carry a shipping list. those that stand ^{mostly heads} forward
 had all day on deck.

Tuesday 18.

A moderate warm day. steered N. by E. ran bent
 fore topsail & bent another in its place
 ripped up the old one. started 2 mince of
 melasses that was on deck into a cask under
 the stowage. broke out spruce & mutton soup
 & done several other small jobs. Almira in sight.

Wednesday 19.

Pleasant P.M. showers P.M. went down the
 cutting block. shaved some strips for scrubbing
 gamed the Almira. had but little wind.

Thursday 20.

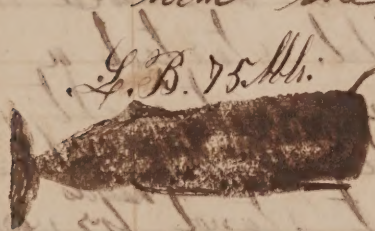
Raining by showers most of the day. A strong
 breeze N. by E. & gale P.M. with a heavy sea.
 under short sail close reefed main top sail & fore sail
 Almira in sight A.M. This has been a lonesome
 day to me. spent it by reading a novel.

1861

Off Fort Lauphin. Friday Dec. 21st 1861
 Cloudy & strong breeze & rugged. A storm on
 head after 10 P.M. fore & main, picked a little
 oakum, taped my shoes. broke 3 awls, just night
 caught a dolphin. the Capt. took them off
 rather small of him I think.

Saturday 22

& strong breeze & rugged. Done but little
 till 1/2 past 3 P.M. when Lawrence raised upon whales
 close to. hove the jib & fore topsail which
 were jounced & just before 5. lowered the boats
 L.B. was soon put to a noble one W.B. struck
 him the whale then soon killed got him



L.B. 15 M. Along side & fluke chain on 1/4 past
 7. Watch set at 20 minutes. P.M.
 Starboard watch on deck broke out
 blubber rosin & put up the cutting
 gear. saw a merchant ship in the morning
 stured off till noon then W.B. there was a
 good chance to have got another whale if we
 had had a little more day light, whales went
 to leeward. Lat. 25.00 S Long. 49.27 E.

Sunday 23

High winds & heavy swell. which made rather
 bad cutting. all hands were called at 1/2 past 4
 wore shift & commenced cutting, cut off the
 head to leeward then wore back & took
 in the body then wore again & hove in the
 head. 1/2 past 5 P.M. hoisted the case & got
 supper. watch set. & starboard watch on
 deck got the case over board. took gear by all
 the watch. it was about as much as we
 could heave in. 16 men on the breaks.

Monday 24

Equally & rugged. A.M. some rain moderate P.M.
 but a heavy swell on. watch & watch
 cleaned the jib cut up the jounced wire
 the cutting falls &c. started the try works at 3 P.M.

Offr. Fort Dearphin - Dec 24 - 160.

watch set at 6, in the evening spoke an english brig bound to the Cape of Good Hope, took us to be on fire. Her Capt wished us a merry Christmas.

Tuesday 25 Christmas Day.

Pleasant, heavy swell. 60. employed in rendering blubber, watch & watch.

Wednesday 26.

Rain by showers most of the day & it made much nasty work finished rendering about 3 AM. turned up 75 lbs. run 13 lbs oil into ground tier after hold L.B. side. washed the bridge off of the house &c. started water from fore hold to the butt Boatsteers & those that ~~have~~ stand mast heads forward had all night in, main yard a back most of the day.

Thursday 27

Mostly pleasant, one or two light showers. P.M. just enough to lay the dust. steered N.W. stood watch as usual when stowing down, broke out fore hold & peak. L. Board side first & run down about 20 lbs. then broke out the Starboard sides & got nearly ready to stow there. broke out from under fore peak 8 cask of pipe hoops & heads knocked off & got supper at sunset.

Friday 28

A warm pleasant day with but little wind. steered N.W. stood watch same as yesterday Boat steers & those that stand mast heads forward all day on deck & have all night in. stowed down the casks we broke out of the fore hold yesterday & run down about 10 lbs oil. broke out ship peak. stowed off fore hold & some in the main. washed off deck & took in sail. cooper set up 2 pipes. the ground tier casks we find badly rotten & it makes slow work as we have them to repair or look up others to go in their place.

1861

Off Port Danphir Dec. 29. 1860.

Had a warm damp day. stood watch as yesterday washed clothes. picked beam. broke out a new cutting jack. started a new topsail to the sail & got up fish tackle over after hold A.M. P.M. broke out & started 2 ground tier casks of fresh water on the stbd. side. into 2 pipes in the butter room. started meat & the last of the Johannah syrup. saw killers & finbacks. course. N.W.

Sunday. 30.

Cloudy with a light breeze A.M. a strong one P.M. the Bar porpoises & jumpers, set fore & main to gallant sail set in the morning but as the wind breezed up, reduced sail down to close reef main top sail & foresail. wind Northward Lat. 25.3 N. Long. 48.49 E. watch as yesterday.

Monday. 31.

Moderate breeze & cloudy. nothing but close reef main top sail & stay sail set. commenced operations at sunrise in the after hold stbd side. hoisted out a lot of meat. then started fresh water out of the ground tier casks under the sail pen hoisted the casks on deck, coopered them & stowed them back except 3 which were rotten & started the remainder of the oil into them (29 lbs) filled one of the ground casks with fresh water & one with salt water, & commenced to stow off. knocked off at dark & got supper, so ends the year of 1860. stood watch as yesterday

Jan. 1st. 1861. Lat. 24. 56. South
Long 49. 18. east

P Bark Tania
Capt. Locum.

18 months & 28 days out
890. spm 60 whale.
700 spm & 60 of whale in board.

New Years Day. Off. Fort. Dauphin. Lat. 44. 56. South Long 48. 18. West

Thursday, January 1st, 1861

Pleasant No. clouds. P.M. with a light shower
or two of rain. Steered N.W. stopped off ^{at}
miscellaneous main & fore hold, & gave the ship a
general wash inside cooper at work on a rotten
cask. saw a merchant Bk. in the morning.

Wednesday, 2nd of May, 161.

Clouds & rain as usual. Bordered N.W. most
of the day. ~~low~~ took in sail as usual
at night. washed clothes, picked ocum & turned
a few hurns. Chips & Capt. at work between
showers on the same case they were yesterday
finished it. stood regular matches to day.

Thursday 3rd

Rain in the morning. about day light had
up. steered ~~an~~ westerly course in the forenoon
with a good breeze. At 2 o'clock P.M. it came
on ~~off~~ to blow & rain furiously, close reefed the
top sails & reefed the foresail for the first time
land being to leeward & weather had mere obliged
to carry what sail we could to work from ~~the~~
it. weather moderated a little about 5. shook
a reef out of the top sails & the reef in the
fore sail & set the main sail jib & spanker.

Friday Aug. 11

A squally day & rugged. Some rain, carried
over the lee chum of the fore top sail about
2 P.M. sent it down mended it & bent it
again. Saw the Isle of Madagascar in the
morning, bearing N.W. 30 miles to leeward.
Carried sail through the night.

Lat. 25.50 Long 47.17, E.

Saturday 5th

It pleasant day with a strong S.W. wind
heavy swell. Lay the Lbr. tack & No 10th Ma
putt up a new foot rope to the fore yard on
the port side, chis's coopersing old rotten cask
done sundry other small jobs, 26, 54, 46, 38

Sunday Jan^y 6th 1861.

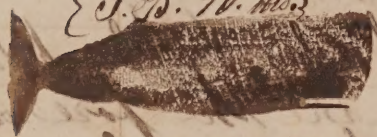
We are now bound to New Holland. Had a pleasant day with a good breeze all sail out. Laid to for most of the day. saw 2 merchant sails, & a number of hump & finback whales, Lat 26-40. Long 175-50 E.

Monday 7th

A pleasant day with a moderate breeze. staided full on the Lhd tack with all sail out. A.M. I sent a new main to gallant sail & mended the main topmast stay sail. soon after dinner Mr. White raised a school of spm whales a little off the lee bow.

Lowered the boats at 1.0. clock P.M. the S. Boat was soon fast. L. Boat struck

{ S. B. 70. 11.3



the same whale. W. Boat struck another. Mr. White with the assistance of Mr. Howland, ~~and his~~ the one Mr. Mosher

was fast. Mr. took his line the 2nd time he lapped. & when he came up he was out of sight. ~~of the~~ from the boat to leeward.

got the whale along side at 1/2 past 4. all hands on board at 15. took in sail. got ready the cutting gear & commenced cutting took in the jaw. & cut the head part wh. off. knocked off & got supper. set the watch at

L. watch on deck cleaned the jaw. the whales were in sight to leeward from mast head. after we returned to the ship. Lat 28. 20 South.

Longitude. 48. 19

Tuesday 8th

Weather good, wind East. All hands were called at 1/2 past 4. & went to cutting. finished a tail part. M. & N. got ready & started the try work. hauled the case & got that overboard. cut up the junk. washed off deck. got supper & set the watch at 20 minutes of past 6.

Lat 28. 26. Long. 47. 30 E.

Jan. 9th 1861

Wednesday, 9.

Very Pleasant, employed in rendering blubber
swatch & match, 2 men at the mast head,
under short sail, saw white water humped

Thursday, 10th

Fine weather, strong breeze finished rendering
at a past 9 o'clock P.M., turned up 68 lbs.
there was 4 pots of soap, got 2 off & the
others on, washed tubs, junks, casks &c.
pulled the butt, hoisted 3 casks of water
on deck from fore hold washed off deck &
commenced to stand sea watches, saw the
sail of a merchantman, Lat. 27.28^S, Long 45.03^E

Friday 11th

Pleasant strong breeze, steered S.E. one point
free with double reef topsails & foresail jib
spanker, boatswains & those that stand mast
heads forward had all night in last night
& all day on deck, broke out fore hold & stbd
side, & stowed down 68 lbs oil, started water
to the butt, took off the stew stoves off
fore & main hold with empty casks & tubs,
saw 2 merchantmen, Lat. 28.12, Long 45.29.

Saturday, 12.

Pleasant strong breeze, off for New Holland
again, steered S.E. washed our clothes & the
ship, second mate done a little blacksmithy
saw a large merchant ship just night.
Latitude. 29.14^S, Longitude. 48.33^E

Sunday, 13.

Pleasant with a light ENE breeze course
SE. by S. half S. 1/2 S. took, all sail out, 31.25^S, 50.41^E

Monday 14

A warm day & nearly calm, course SE. by S.
run bent the fore sail & mended it & bent it
again & repaired the lifts to the main topsail yard
hoisted down a new line &c. &c, 32.12^S, 52.04^E

Bound to New Holland. Jan. 15th. 1861. Lat. 33° 24' S. Long. 52° 29' E.

Pleasant A.M. some squally P.M. with a smart breeze. wind varied from E.N.E. to S.E. then back again. steered full & by on the 4th tack most of the day. broke out meat sugar & soap A.M. painted Smirzen & main chains & several other small jobs. P.M.

Wednesday 16th

Fine weather. some cloudy. good breeze. steered full & by on the 4th tack. headed from S. to S.S.E. dried & knotted some galls for Spungarn. & some other little jobs. The weather grows cooler as we go south. saw humpbacks. Lat. 34° 39' S. Long. 54° 16' E.

Thursday 17th

Good weather. Cool. wind easterly. steered full & by on the 4th tack. headed from S. to S.E. painted the chains on the Port side. Scraped & slushed the top & topgallant masts. Some Schrimshoning going on. Lat. 36° 25' S. Long. 55° 36' E.

Friday 18th

A pleasant day. with a whole sail breeze course S.E. by E. two points free. 4th tack. started water. Schrimshoning principal business. Giffard lost one sheet & a cap overboard this day. Lat. 37° 49' S. Long. 57° 38' E.

Saturday 19th

Light variable winds from the Southward & eastward with one or two light showers of rain A.M. Pleasant with a moderate S.E. breeze. Tailed full & by on the 5th tack. rove a new wheel rope. Schrimshoning. Lat. 37° 59' S. Long. 59° E.

Sunday 20th

Commenced with a whole sail breeze & gradually increased & by 11 A.M. had reduced sail down to Spruce reef topgallant & courses. steered E.S.E. & E. by S. close hauled, set jib & spanker P.M. but soon took them in again.

Lawrence, Mixer & Giffard stand watch & take in heels & stand mast heads on the mizzen

Lat. 37-23.8. Long. 61-10.5.

Remarks on board B^t Pamela. Jan'y. 21. - 1861.

A Cloudy thick day with a strong breeze from S.S.E. sailed on the wind. Itel. tack. made & took in sail according to the wind & weather, rove new fore to gallant sheets Carpenter making a lantern, Lat 36.26. South Long 63-50 East.

Tuesday, 22. Equally with light showers in the morning, pleasant the remainder of the day. with a good breeze from South to South East. sailed on the wind. Itel. tack. Schrimshorning. Lat. 35.23.5. Long. 65.31. E.

Wednesday, 23rd. Pleasant. variable winds from S. to ESE. close hauled. Itel. tack. Itel. PM. Heads winds & we make slow progress Lat. 34.42. S. Longitude. 67-27. East.

Thursday, 24th. Clouds with light unsteady. Ruffling winds from the eastward. Sailed full 8 by on the Port Tack, with all sail set. Schrimshauning is the prevailing passion at present. Saw Humphacks Scrub Brooms were permitted to rest this day. Lat. 36.02. S. Lon. 68.05. East.

Friday, January 25. 1861. Lat. 4. Pleasant with a strong gusty breeze from E.N.E. to N.E. close hauled most of the day on the Lbd. tack, put up Lbd. fore top Mast studding sail ~~from~~ boom & rove the halyards & tack. also rove new main braces. Carpenter making a studding sail boom.

Saturday, 26. Weather good with a strong breeze made & took in sail according to wind & weather. Chips finished the boom he began. Trailed a little Mariller sunset. run some sinkers for hook fishing. &c. Lat. 37.58. South

The mast head on the Mizzen

Circ. Weather

Course E by S. 2 S. Long. 74.11. E.

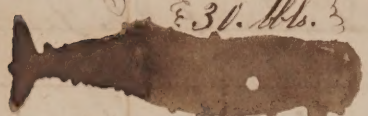
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On Board Lamelia Sunday Jan. 27, 1861.
 Very pleasant. At 10 o'clock A.M. made the
 Isle of Amsterdam bearing E.S.E. stood in towards
 it & at 20 minutes of 1 P.M. T. Larnham
 raised a dead sperm whale about a mile to
 E.S.E. windward. Lowered a boat & took it
 along side. got ready & cut him in
 & started the try works by sunset
 watch set 1/4 past 7. Lbd. watch on deck.
 Lat. 37.52.S. Long.

Monday 28th

Pleasant A.M. with a strong breeze. Starboard
 watch were called at one o'clock A.M. hoisted
 the case & threw it overboard cut up the
 junch &c. Port watch called at 7. got coffee
 then washed off deck & fitted the chain
 to the fore topmast back ^{stay} which was broke
 put in another in its place. dinner at 1/4 past
 10. ~~At 10~~ Amsterdam then near by stood in on
 the S.W. side within about two miles of it. then
 lowered the Lbd. & waist boats & went close in
 shore fishing it soon came on to rain & we
 had a cold wet uncomfortable time of it.
 Caught about 3 1/2 bls. & returned to the ship at
 1/4 past 3 P.M. it had then stoped raining & was
 nearly calm & as the ship appeared to be working
 in shore it caused considerable excitement got
 ready for letting go the Lbd. anchor then
 lowered the boats & towed about an hour
 when a light breeze sprang up from the south
 & we cleared the sand & stood on our course
 S.E. by E. N.E. for New Holland. Isle bearing S.W.
 then put the cable below ~~the~~ & cleaned the
 fish. so ends the toil & excitement of this day

The whale mucky. 30 bls.
 These on board finished rendering at 2 P.M.



Bound to New Holland

Tuesday 29. - 1861

Pleasant. with light winds, started full & by most of the day on the 1st tack headed E.S.E. in the evening got a fair wind from the SW course SE, salted the fish, started water.

boiled the flukes & fat lean, cleaned out the tubs & casks & put up fore topmast studding sail boom on the starboard side, &c. Lat 37.51. S.

Long. 79. 48. E.

Wednesday 30.

Weather good. very swell on. wind from W. to SW. course SE. fore topmast & lower studding sails set. All hands to day broke out 1st side of mizzen hold & stowed down the oil then stowed off the fore main & mizzen holds. washed off deck & shifted the studding spits.

Thursday 31.

Pleasant A.M. with a good breeze. cloudy P.M. with a moderate rain in the evening course E.S.E. wind W.W. 4 A.M. P.M. hauled to the northward more took in the studding sails & part of P.M. set up the chain bolt stay. washed clothes &c. we see hump & fin back whales every day. more or less. Toby is off duty with the rheumatism. Lat 38. 33. South Long. 84. 46' East.

Friday Feb 1st

A strong breeze on the 1st quarter A.M. course E.S.E.; had a moderate rain P.M. wind more astern till 1 P.M. when it shifted to SE by S. braced up the yards on the 1st tack & sailed full & by, nothing done but the regular routine of ships duty, such as making & taking in sail bracing the yards &c.

Saturday 2nd

Cloudy with a moderate breeze sailed close hauled on the 1st tack headed from E. to W.E. Lat. 37. 46. S. Long. 91. 10. E.

Lat. 38. 11. S.
Long. 84. 16. E.

Bound from Fort Lauphin to New Holland.

February 3rd had a pleasant day with a moderate breeze sailed full & by 10 the 1st two headed from S. to S.E. by E. Lat. 38.15 S. Long. 92.50 E. 1

Monday, 4th, 1861.

A moderate cool pleasant day. course. E.S.E. At 10 E. by S. & S. 2 points fore the tack fore top mast studding sail set part of the forenoon. braided some manilla sinnet & served the lower end of the standing part of the the main braces with it. & put on several new ratthings in the main rigging Lat. 38.15 S. Long. 86. E.

Tuesday 5th

A cloudy cool day, with a ^{small} light breeze course E. by S. & S. yards braced sharp up. put up a new fore top sail runner. bent a new topmast studdingsail & repaired the scrubboards & picked some oakum Lat. 39.28 E. Saw a sail ahead of us.

Wednesday 6

Cloudy with a moderate winds from N.N.E. course E. by S. made a hose for wetting hofd shifted ends with the main topsail ~~lines~~ ^{lines} made a couple of sweep brooms & sundry other little jobs about ship nearly all hands were weighed after 4 o'clock P.M. Giffords weight 161 lbs Lat. 39.34 S. Long. 102.11 E. 2nd.

Thursday 7th

Pleasant. with a light breeze At 10 nearly calm P.M. made but little progress this day. started ~~water~~ ^{water} from fore hold to the hull left one cask on deck. Lat. 40. Long. 103.54 E.

Friday 8.

This day began with a light breeze from the westward but gradually ~~the~~ increased & hauled more to the South. course NE. E.N.E. & E. by N. & N. studdingsails set. 39.42 S. 104.39 E. Uncomfortably cool at the mast head. Saw finback whales. A lonesome day with one.

To New Holland we are bound.

Saturday 9th 1861

Cloudy with light winds from S. around to W. & from S. that to W. shifted the studding sails from 1st to 2nd. Laid, staked the masts & washed clothes. Saw two fish & finbacks.

Sunday 10th

Cool. squally, unsteady, variable winds from W. to North. Course E.N.E., N.E. by E. & E. Studding sails set whenever they would draw. Nothing done but the regular routine of ships duty.

Monday 11th

Squally with strong variable winds from the westward. Course E.N.E. & E. by N. The light sails were taken in by 1st moon. & at night took in sail as usual on cruising ground. This day wet the after hold & some in the main hold, & pumped out the water.

Tuesday 12th

A gale of wind from S.S.W. Lay to till 1st past one P.M. then wore around on the 1st tack set the fore sail & shook a reef out of the main topsail which was close reefed & steered E. by N. till 10. then luffed to the wind. heavy sea on. Gifford came near getting thrown over the wheel. no mastheads.

Wednesday 13th

At 1st past 2 A.M. kept off E. 1/2 N. & commenced to make sail & by 4 had all sail set (1st & 2nd sails excepted) & at strong S.S.W. wind, cleared some old muskets & broke out molasses took in sail at night & luffed to the wind on the 1st tack at 9 o'clock.

Thursday 14th

A pleasant day, wore ship at 2 A.M. at daylight the land of Australia was in sight Cape Horn bearing East 20 miles off. had the wind from the eastward A.M. steered on the wind 1st tack along the coast. P.M. the wind hauled to the southward more set 1st & 2nd sails & steered N.E. by E.

Lat. 35.42. S.

Lat. 35.12. S.

Lat. 35.44. S.

Lat. 35.06. S.

Lat. 34.24. S.

Long. 116.16. E.

Long. 118.24. E.

Long. 119.12. E.

Long. 119.34. E.

Long. 120.46. E.

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And at n past 5 doubled cape Kortulous & luffed
on the wind & stood along toward Geograph Bay
but the wind being so far ahead we could not
head for it. & n past 10 closed up the sails & let
go our anchor in 17 1/2 fathoms of water about 1 mile
from the shore, & about 16 miles from the anchorage
of Geograph Bay. furled the topsails & to gallant sent
~~the ship~~ at anchor in the Bay.

Friday, 15.

All hands called at 4 o'clock weighed anchor
& made sail the anchorage of Geograph Bay
Bearing E.S.E. had a head wind till 11 AM. then
the wind died away & was calm till 12. after
which got a light fair breeze & arrived at the
Anchorage ~~at~~ at n past 2. Anchored 2 miles
from the shore in 6 fathoms of water. the
Town of Lavarce bearings there is 6 Bk & 1 ship
At anchor here, Bk Messenger. Gifford Wife & 2 children
21 months out 170 spm 30 whale. Bk Kathleen, mvr.
& 2 months out 200 spm, Bk Creole. Mickle 44 month out
1800 spm. Bk Pearl. Barker. 15 months out 350 spm,
Bk Harvest. Gifford. 18. months out 450 spm,
the Bk America & the Ship Flower have not taken
anything since we last gained them in Fort
Lauphin, Pamela has taken 170 lbs since then.
Capt Glover went ashore Officers went gaming,
Gifford Received 2 letters by the Kathleen.

Saturday, 16.

Cloudy with a strong breeze from the South
Net hauled & washed the ship inside & out
broke out & becketed some cask for water
Capt came off in the morning but soon went
ashore again. Kathleen went out AM,
an English ship that was up the bay to the
Eastward came & anchored near by. A boat went
in shore after

Geograph Bay. Australia, Monday Feb. 17. - 61.
 A fine day. G. watch. were allowed to go ashore but had no liberty money, some of the G. watch, went fishing caught 8 good sized ones, boat went in at sunset for the watch. all came off but 1st officer. sent a boat in again at 8. & after about an hour. Mr. Howard together with 1st officers of the Messenger. Pearl & Harvest were ready to come off, had a strong head wind off & after a hard pull arrived at the board at 11. after carrying the other mates home.

Monday, 18.
 A strong breeze from S.W. some clouds, washed off deck then got breakfast after which broke out a cask of bread from fore hold & put in after hold. broke out boards & carpenter made a potatoe pen on the Port side of the quarter did a little painting around the head also the stern. second officer fitted fore chain. Capt. came off in the morning carried him ashore again at 10 AM. brought off 152 lbs beef 10^{cts} per pound done considerable gaming. the Draco. anchored here AM. North. 34 months out 400 spm. Ocean Rover PM. Capt. Clark. 24 months out 400 spm 250 whale. Received 2 letters by the Draco from the Reward Tuesday, 19.

Pleasant. in the morning towed a raft of cask to the shore. then G. watch, went ashore on liberty had one dollar apiece. went out to one Mr. Coppers & got one bellyes full of grapes & mellons. G. watch filled the cask with water & rolled most of them down to the beach. had them to roll about 200 yards through the soft sand. they also painted the Ld. side of the ship upto the plank here out side.

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Geograph Bay. Wednesday Feb. 20
 Pleasant. All hands were called at 12 past 5
 went ashore & towed off a raft of water.
 then the G. watch went ashore on liberty.
 I. watch. hoisted in the water & painted
 some on the outside of ship. got about 20
 bushels of potatoes from the shore & sundry
 other jobs.

Thursday, 21
 Weather good. warm days & cool
 nights. I. watch ashore, took dinner
 at a small bake shop then went out to see
 Mr Coffin & get some fruit. G. watch done
 some painting. got 116 ft. of mahogany boards
 from the shore to make a potato pen. some
 some gaming, &c.

Friday 22
 A warm day. G. watches liberty.
 I. Watch stowed down most of the water & I
 finished painting ship outside. wet hold &c.
 the Capt Chopin comes off to the ship once in a
 day, or two but does not make but a short
 stop. the Bk Champion, Capt Eggshall came
 in here & dropped anchor at 10. Bright from
 Bomberg. had a small quarter of beef sent off
 to us. Champion 16 months out 220

Saturday 23
 Fine weather & warm. G. watch ashore on liberty.
 I did not go had some writing to do.
 G. watch stowed down the remainder of the
 water & took 8 cask to the shore pumps were
 in use & they did not fill them done a
 little work in the rigging.

Sunday 24.
 A clear warm day. G. watch went ashore but
 had no money given them. I went to church.
 G. watch on board reading sleeping &
 gaming. The Doctor was on board to dinner
 with another mans wife. I went in
 after Mr Howland in the evening.

Geograph Bay, February 25 - 1861

Pleasant, Y. watch ashore on liberty
Y. watch filled & towed to the ship a
small raft of water, then went in twice
for the Capt but he did not come off
brought off 500 weight of onions. The Washburn
came in & anchored about 6 PM Capt-
Marble & wife 5 1/2 months out 100 wt. 40 spm &
3 of black fish. -

Tuesday 26.

Pleasant, Y. watch ashore
on liberty. Y. watch got 2 boat loads of wood
painted hose & set up bob stay &c. had a general
shindy in the evening. the ship Draper anchored
about 3 miles outside just night.

Wednesday 27

Weather fine. Y. watch ashore. Y. watch got
off a boat loads of wood & stowed away some
of it in the after hold. great excitement
ashore as there is a horse race comes off to day
Carpenter finished the potato pen that he
had been to work on for a day or 2. the
America & Champion weighed anchor & went out
AM. in the morning the Draper took her
anchor & came up among the fleet. Capt Turner
10 months out 320 spm.

Thursday 28

A warm day. Y. watch ashore. I went
gunning & killed 2 stake drivers. Y. watch
broke out some boat loads. stowed away some
wood. got 31 bags of potatoes & 30 lbs sand from
the shore. Grille went out.

Friday March 1st

Pleasant. Y. watch ashore. Y. watch
met hold. started water & went from ship
to the shore several times with the boat
took ashore 200 lbs feed. Capt. Glacum
came off with another man & done some
trading. had not been off for a week

Draper for liberty money. 200

At Anchor near the town of Vasse

Geograph Bay. March the 2nd - 1861

After a rainy night had a pleasant day with a strong breeze. G. watch ashore. I went gunning. killed but little game. just night had a game of ball. G. watch stowed down some water & the remainder of the wood & got a gr. of beef from the shore &c

Sunday 3rd

A cool pleasant day. G. watch ashore but had no tobacco. I. watch on board done nothing but read write & sleep & eat.

Monday 4th

Pleasant. G. watch ashore. I. watch got a raft of 5 cask of water from the shore & 9 sacks of potatoes set up a pipe to put potatoes in. done some gunning &c. the Messenger weighed anchor & went out H.M.

Tuesday 5th

was cool & pleasant. no liberty. Mr Howland went ashore after breakfast stopped all day put 1400 lbs potatoes this day. Turned up the L.B. & Wail boats & washed them out & put the craft into them for mending. gave the fore castle a thorough washing. Washed of deck &c.

Wednesday 6th

Weather fine all hands on board had nothing to do or at least done but little. Told Mr Howland to the shore - come back & soon after went & rowed the Capt. from the shore to the ship. got 8 gallons of spirit oil from Ocean Rover. four young ladies on board the Rover. Capt. Gloster went on board P.M. & stopped till next night. then with two of the Gals was rowed to the shore by his men. Capt Perkins with the others in a boat of his own accompanied by the Priest. when they landed the Capt. Priest & ladies on their arms took a walk on the beach. Came his boat after waiting for Mr. Howland. arrived at 9 o'clock. supper done

Dracor went out early this morning

March 1861

Had a thorough clear
out with my gun

at Anchor in Geograph Bay. Thursday March 7th 61
Pleasant. after breakfast Mr. Howland went ashore
boat came back & got a keg of tobacco then went
in again. she arrived again by 1 P.M. with Mr.
Howland. Those on board at leisure some fishing
others washing sleeping &c. just night pulled
Mr. Howland to the shore. there being a spree
out to Guerins.

Friday 8th

Rainy most of the day.
this morning went in & brought off Mr. Howland
he did not go to the spree as it was about
4 miles out of town & the weather looking
thick & heavy, quite a disappointment I
suppose, at 11 A.M. it held up raining a
little filled up the butt with water
that was standing on deck. lashed up the
remainder & stowed off fore hold. 1 P.M. a
boat went in shore brought off some bags
to put bread in. weighed up & put into
them 220 lbs.

Saturday 9th

A pleasant day. calm A.M.
moderate sea breeze P.M. All hands were
called at daylight & a boat sent ashore
with some bread. Those on board loosed
the sails sent down the studding sail
booms & lashed them in end side of mainmast
boat came back at breakfast time after
which it was sent in again for the Capt.
as he thought of sailing but it was calm
all the fore noon & he concluded to adjourn
till Monday. boat arrived at dinner time
Those on board had net hold. Mr. Mosher
lowered for cod fish without success, after
dinner broke out stop cask for a jacket then
the boat went in again stopped till night
purged the sails & washed of decks. P.M.

A boat was sent in after Mr. Howland in the eve.
Mr. Mosher & Foster had some hard words. occasioned
by Foster's boating with five

The ladies from the shore were
on board the T. & R. & H. & H.

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Geograph Bay March. 10th 1861

Pleasant & warm. After breakfast set Mr. Howland ashore. Boat returned & Mr. Mosher with 9 of the crew went on shore & 5 of us went out to Coppins for grapes. returned on board at sundown. Howland arrived at 9. the pearl went out ~~at~~.

Monday 11

All hands were called at Day light. & a boat sent in for the Capt. Those on board home short. Hoisted the sails & Capt. arrived at 6 weighed anchor & set all sail had little or no wind till 9 o'clock when a breeze sprang up from W. N. W. beat up the bay toward Cape Naturalist till nearly sunset when we clewed up the sails & let go the anchor in 19 fathom fathoms of water about 4 miles to the seaward of the cape it bearing W by N. we lay 2 miles from the shore. nearly in the same place where we anchored the 14th of last month when we came in, furled the topsails & by gallow sails. during the day lashed the L. anchor to the bow & put the cable below, & washed out the S. boat. this morning we left the Rover Flower Draper & Anaschaps at anchor. this time in Port procured 90 lbs water & boat loads of wood. 5 ton of Irish potatoes at 8.25 per ton, 5 cwt of onions at about 300 lbs fresh beef at 10 cts. per pound & 8 gallons of paint & oil from the Rover & a block from the draper Capt. Sold some bread tobacco & slops jewelry &c.

Tuesday 12

All hands were called at 1/2 past 3 AM weighed anchor made sail & stood out of the bay & by 6 o'clock had the anchor lashed to the bow cable below & decks washed off. had a strong S. W. wind with frequent squalls of wind & rain. steered full & by L. tack, made heads fore & main ~~at~~. Lat. 33.13. Longt

Long. 114.34. E

Remarks on board bark Pamela - Now bound
from Geograph Bay to cruise for sperm whales
near N. Holland - wanting 500 lbs the fill up.
Wednesday March 13th

Cloudy with a strong breeze & heavy sea
wind S.E., after sunrise steered S.W. by W. with
double reefed fore & whole main topsails & fore
sail, bent a new gaff topsail, painted. Hancock
& unshackled part of Gbd. cable for fluke chain
took in sail & luffed to on the Gbd. tack
at night. Lat. 33.13 North Long. 113.12 East

Thursday 14th

Pleasant. A strong S.E. wind A.M. moderated P.M.
course from S.W. by W. to N.W. took in sail
at night & at 11 o'clock luffed to the wind.
done but little this day except make & take
in sail, made & seized to the fore topsail, & d.
a new hunt gasket. Lat. 32° 15' S. Long. 112.16.8.

Friday 15

A strong S.E. wind with a heavy sea.
we run days under easy sail & short ten
sail night & heave to, course from N.W. & W.
to day done nothing but schinschon.

Saturday 16th

A gale of wind with a heavy sea running.
run from daylight to 1 o'clock. A.M. lay to
the remainder of the day. wet hold washed
clothes &c etc. the course was S.W. we have
several casks of water & all the potatoes on
deck & it causes the Bark to roll pretty
heavily.

Sunday 17

A very heavy swell running, and a strong S.E. wind
blowing, but by no means a gale

Lay to all day under close reefed main topsail
on Gbd tack. Stopped our mast heads, and in
fact did nothing but read and sleep -
pumping ship excepted.

Lat. 29° 54' S. Long. 109.58.

Lat. 33° 42' N.

Long. 113° 8' E.

Lat. 29° 54' S.

Long. 110° 48' W.

1861

Western Coast of Australia. March. 18. 61

A strong breeze & rugged, mast heads fore & aft. stered ~~W. S. E. N. by W.~~ under double reef top sails & fore sail. just night spoke the ^{3rd} Champion Capt. Huggins, had seen nothing since leaving Port. Lat. $28^{\circ} 15' S$. Long. $108^{\circ} 58' E$.

Tuesday. 19.

This day a strong breeze & rugged cruising under doubled reef S. sails & muzzers. & gamed the Champion after 4 P.M. done nothing. Lat. $28^{\circ} 41' S$. Long. $108^{\circ} 44' E$.

Wednesday. 20.

Rough & rugged, broke out meat & sugar. Laid the Champion M. went - passed to windward, Lat. $28^{\circ} 44' S$. Long. $108^{\circ} 31' E$.

Thursday 21

Wind blowing a moderate gale from S. E. E. stood my mast heads after 9 o'clock & M. Schrimshoring is the principal business. saw a sail supposed it to be the Champion.

Friday 22.

A gale of wind & a rough sea. lay to under close reef main top sails & stay sails. wind S. E. E. This day broke out a pipe block set it up & lashed it abides on the 1st side aft & filled it with potatoes from the Port pen on the gr. saw 3 sail. Lat. $28^{\circ} 20' S$. Long. $108^{\circ} 37' E$.

Saturday. 23.

The wind still continues to blow a gale from the S. E. to day, & there has got to be a pretty heavy sea and it now & then flips over the rail in small quantities, no sail made nor none taken in. saw 3 sail.

Sunday. 24.

This day the wind does not blow quite so hard & the sea has rather gone down. had the foresail set through the day. saw 4 whales.

from the South Coast.

High winds

Lat. $28^{\circ} 22' S$.
Long. $109^{\circ} 26' E$.

Lat. $28^{\circ} 22' S$.
Long. $109^{\circ} 26' E$.

Lat. $28^{\circ} 30' S$.
Long. $109^{\circ} 32' E$.

Cruising for sperm whales near N. Holland

Monday March 25th - 1861.

A strong breeze & rugged & foggy mast tops fore & main. Close reefed top sails & fore sail set, gave 3 sail, one a large 6 top sail merchant ship, on the wind with main & gallant sail set. wet hold started water & cleared up the M^d. m^orchy sun.

Tuesday 26.

A smart breeze A.M. moderated some P.M. whole top sails & main To gallant sail set P.M. for the first time since we came out of Geograph Bay. set up misser top mast & to gallant back stay & top mast head stay. saw 3 sail. named the Ocean Rover. she has taken 25th since leaving Port, lat. 28.12.15. long. 108.09.5.

Wednesday 27

A pleasant day, whole sail breeze saw a white water & 2 gall. one the Rover. made some spungarn. bent a brand new main top sail Took the old one down for repairs. done sundry jobs in the rigging &c. lat. 27.34. long. 108.58.5.

Thursday 28.

Pleasant A.M. with a moderate breeze. P.M. it breezed on, doubled reefed the top sails before supper, this day broke out fore & main hold & arranged for wetting hold forward, took out 2 cask of water & one of bread from fore hold. put the bread down aft, water was lashed up on deck.

lat. 25.22.8. long. 106.09.5. Friday 29.

Commenced with a strong breeze which gradually increased & the day, ended with a gale. top wind & a rough sea. stood fast heads untill 3 P.M. nothing done but the regular routine of ship's duty. 28.31.

Caught a porpoise. Tom harpooned him. 108.18.

The moon full

To day

Heavy dew.

Y.C. Trades. Heavy dew.

1861

Cruising near St. H. March 30. 1861

A moderate gale from S.W. stood on
 mast heads in fact done nothing but pour
 ship. Portuguese. John. has been off duty now
 2 days with the head ache & is no better yet.

Lat. 27.53. S. Long. 109.12. E.

Sunday 31.

Commenced with a strong Breeze & rough sea
 but both gradually went down & we had
 a pleasant afternoon. Double reefed topsails
 & fore-sail set. mast heads fore & main
 after 10 o'clock A.M. run off from 3 to 6 P.M.
 steered S. by E. lat 27-17. S. Long 109-35. E.

Monday April 1st. 1861

All fools day. After a foggy morning
 had a pleasant day with light breeze
 this day met hold fore & aft. Painted the
 Waist boat inside. Holy stoned her & the
 S. Boat outside made some spruagarn
 set up hot slag &c. heavy dew.

Lat. 27.18. S. Long. 108.45. E.

Tuesday 2nd

A moderate breeze still strong meet M.
 ran off from 8 AM to 2 PM in cir. with
 the Draco steering North. then luffed
 to & came with her. she has taken a
 80 lb whale since leaving Port. made some
 spruagarn painted the P. W. boats outside
 & commenced to paint 2 white streaks
 around the ship. Lat. 27.27. S. Long. 108.28. E.

Wednesday 3rd.

Weather fine with a light S.W. wind.
 crew employed in drawing & knotting rope
 yarno & painting the white streaks
 around the ship. saw a sail.
 This day discovered that the main topsail
 yard was sprung & cracked, also the band
 belonging to the tiller that went around
 the boulder head was broken.

very damp uneven for cattle night

wind S.W.

Lat. 27.38. S. Long. 108.21.

1841

Cruising Off New Holland.

Saturday April. 6. 1841.

Pleasant. Strong breeze. Messenger near by all day passed her after 3 P.M. one more sail in sight this day finished & put in the new letter. washed clothes &c.

Sunday. 7th

A Pleasant day with a fresh S.E. wind. run off most of the day steering from S. round to west & just night shifted to the wind & took in sail as usual. Then all hands were called aft & some new arrangements made. Day & Larnham had the watches, ~~officers~~ Mixer Lawrence & Gifford all night till the 3rd latter to stand mast heads forward & have noth legs saw 3 sail.

Monday 8th

This day generally pleasant one or two light showers. I broke out molasses vinegar & pork from miszen hold. took down the stth over head boat, took the ceiling out of her & cleaned her out in order to fix up & paint & to take the place of the ^{boat} which ~~was~~ ^{was} broken at work making a screw plate, saw 2 sail, after 4 o'clock passed the Messenger. I was on board. took supper in the cabin.

Tuesday 9th

A fine day with a whole soft breeze from S.W. this day commenced repairs on the boat we took down yesterday done some small jobs in the rigging &c. saw 3 sail one the Messenger.

Wednesday 10th

Equally A.M. pleasant P.M. tinkered round the boat. hotly stoned her outside painted her inside. saw 3 sail in the morning & 5 at night about 9 o'clock ~~run~~ ^{run} down to the Pt. was hanks. kept went on board got some letters for the Messenger then sailed for her & after 2 P.M. passed her.

Thym 3 to 5 men at the mast at a time now.

Lat. 25. 36. Long. 166. 46. E. Lat. 28. 30. Long. 167. 40. E.
Lat. 25. 36. Long. 166. 46. E. Lat. 28. 30. Long. 167. 40. E.

Off N. Holland. April, 11th 1861.

A very pleasant day with a light southerly wind, worked on the boat again to day. after 4 PM put her out on the Lbr. cranes. the Lbr. boat we put on top of the house. saw 6 sail & finbacks. John is on the gain. Lat. 27.48.S.

Friday 12.

A strong breeze & rugged, drilled by top sails courses jib & spanker was the sail we cruised under. painted the G. boat outside & some in. painted the forge, spoke the Lapping Rm. 5 sail in sight in the morning. none at night, saw the new moon.

Saturday April 13. 1861.

Saturday 13.

Clouds and squalls with a strong S.E. wind. Stood before the wind - nearly heaving N.W. most of the time. Saw no neighboring sail. Broke out water - and some oil to burn. Wet Hdd. - washed & mended clothes etc. Luffed to the wind, - on the tack at 3 P.M.

Sunday 14.

Fore part moderate. remainder squally with a strong breeze from S.E. several light showers saw nothing. Lat. 27.34.S. Long. 105.38.E.

Monday 15.

Cloudy with a fresh S.E. wind, some light squalls, painted Hdd. over head boat. made some spun yarn. sorted over & sprouted some potatoes & sundry other small jobs.

Tuesday 16.

A strong breeze some cloudy & squally one or two light showers of rain. Sent in the jib middle stitched it & put on a patch across it & bent it again. saw 2 sail in the morning & 2 at night, saw the spout of a finback just night.

Lat 26.58.S. Long 107 18.E.

Lat. 27.31.S. After taking in sail night. Lat. 28.12.S. Long. 106.21.E. The wheel is broken till N. Lat. 27.50.E.

1861

Lat. 28.23. S.
Long. 108.15. E.Cruising On Sharks Bay Ground. *Christiana*
Wednesday April 17 - 1861.Had a fresh breeze. cloudy most of the day. came swell on. took in & repaired the fore topmast stay sail & done sundry other jobs, ~~say~~ saw one seal.

Thursday 18.

A sort of a pleasant day. with a moderate breeze, run off from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. then W.P. made springarn repaired jib took it in on deck, spliced the jib stay, started meat &c. Lat. 27.46. S. Long. 106.51. east.

Friday 19.

Pleasant with a whole shil breeze. sent down & repaired the main to gallant stay sail, holystoned & painted the bow boat. in the evening, gamell the Rose Pool. Capt. Fisher. 7 months out 100 whale. Lat. 27.12. S. Long. 106.58. E.

Saturday 20.

A mild pleasant day. wet. Thold. set up the main to gallant spring stay & beat the sail. washed clothes &c. saw the Rose Pool. At 11, run off P.M. & gamell the America in the evening. Lat. 27.42. S. Long. 108.09. E.

Sunday 21.

Came cloudy with a fresh S.W. wind. saw 4 sail. after 2 P.M. gamell the Messenger. they saw whales Tuesday last Lat. 28.44. S. Long. 105.24. E.

Monday 22.

A pleasant day with a 15 knot breeze sorted over & sprouted the potatoes & put on several rattlings on the M.T. & digging. saw 1 white water. gamell the Messenger. Lat. 28.53. S. Long. 106.30 E.

Moon light nights & heavy dew

Sharks Bay Ground. N. Holland.

Tuesday, April 23, 1841.

A pleasant clear & nearly calm day. Messenger in sight. middle stuck the main top sail we ~~sent~~ sent down a short time previous & fitted the fore & main rial rigging.

Wednesday 24.

Weather fine. a moderate S.W. breeze. steered eastward finished repairs on the top sail we stitched yesterday & made a little spungarn. After 4 P.M. had a general gam with the Messenger & Congress Capt. Castino. 21 months out with 400 spm. 400 whale. got a small pig from the Messenger. Lat 27. 48' S. Long 116. 31' W.

Thursday 25

Began pleasant but soon began to thicken up & by 11 A.M. it commenced to rain & rained moderately the remainder of the day. had but little wind from different points of the compass in the morning mended the fore sail & commenced to repair it as it came on to rain put it below. done nothing more but catch 3 casks of fresh water & take in sail. saw 4 ships or 4 sail. Lat. no. no. observation

Friday 26.

Rained untill daylight & was cloudy & some drizzle the rest of the forenoon with but little wind. Pleasant P.M. with a good breeze worked a little on the fore sail. after 3 P.M. gamed the Ship Lapwing Capt. Soule 10 months out for spm 100 whale took in hundred whale last week.

Saturday 27.

Cloudy with a strong breeze. steered North. wind. S.W. finished repairs on the fore sail & bent it. saw 3 sail. The men that went to the mast head in the morning stoped on the T. G. yard & T. crys trees. but when the Capt. came out they went into the rigging.

Lat. 27. 41. South.
Long. 116. 30. East.
The sun rises at 4.45. & sets at 6.15. minutes of 6.15.
Lat. 28. 36. S.
Long. 118. 18. E.
Lat. 28. 30.
Long. 118. 34.

Cruising on New Holland Ground, Indian Ocean.
 Sunday April. 28. - 1861.
 Cloudy with light winds A.M. Pleasant with
 a fresh breeze P.M., gained the Kwashunks.
 from 1 P.M. to 9. & the Kathleen from 4 to 9
 About 5 o'clock P.M. saw a ship whaling to
 windward. wind S.W. Lat 26.57. Long. 108. 32. E.
 Monday 29.
 A squally windy day. wet hold. started
 water & made a little spungarn. saw 3 sail one
 the Lapwing cutting in a whale. 26.3 6.8. 108. 51. E.
 Tuesday 30.
 A cloudy squally day with a strong S.W. wind,
 nothing done but a little schrimshoning
 such as mashing, jack knives, cane heels &c.
 saw 3 sail one a Merchant S.A. John. has
 returned to duty after being off 38 days.
 Wednesday May 1st 1861
 Cloudy with a strong S.W. wind. some
 Schrimshoning done.
 Thursday 2nd
 Cloudy A.M. Pleasant P.M. strong breeze &
 rugged. run off from 8 to 12 A.M. course North
 started meat, nothing in sight.
 Lat. 25.58. S. Long 108. 18. E.
 Friday 3rd
 A clear pleasant day with a moderate
 breeze from the S.W. Run off. course N.W. A.M.
 P.M., saw finback & sulphur bottom
 whales. washed out the water cask made a new
 fair leader & seized it on the main rigging &
 done several other small jobs in the rigging
 Lat. 25.57. = 107. 08. E. Saturday 4th
 A very pleasant day. washed clothes. wet hold
 & painted fore chains. & bd. main. saw nothing
 but a humpback. course North A.M. N.W. P.M.
 Lat 25.15. S. Long. 107. 06. E.
 2 years out to day.

Allen is off duty
 With a bad cold.
 Allen is now sick with a fever & Lawrence stands
 watch & takes his must heads & fork-vents. & Sawyer & Gifford have 3 & 4
 must heads a piece a day.

Latitude, 24.32.5. Longitude 116.54. E.
 Bk. Pamela. Capt. Glocum. two years
 out with 950 sperm whale,

Sunday May 5th 1861.

Cloudy with a moderate S.E. wind, course
 Northward through the day luffed to &
 took in sail at night as usual. saw white
 water.

Monday 6th

Cloudy thick day with a strong
 S.E. breeze & snow & then a few drops of rain
 saw jumpers. the principal business was
 Schrimshoning, Lat 24.22. North.

Tuesday 7th

Began cloudy with a strong breeze & it
 gradually increased & the day ended cloudy
 & thick & the wind blowing a moderate gale
 accompanied with a rough sea. stood no mast
 heads after 4 P.M. sent down fore top sail
 repaired it & bent it again.

Lat 24.20.5. Long 115.54. E.

Wednesday 8th

Cloudy & squally with a strong breeze &
 a rough sea, started water to the hull
 from main hold. some Schrimshoning done.

Thursday 9th

Nearly clear. a strong S.E. breeze A.M.
 a moderate gale P.M. stood mast heads
 till 4.0. clock. run off a little white in
 the morning, saw a merchant ship P.M. &
 a finback A.M. Schrimshoning done.

Friday 10th of May 1861

Clear with a strong breeze, run off
 about 12 hours in the morning, steering
 then luffed to the wind & took in
 the fore sail & lay to the remainder of
 the day under close reef M. T. sail
 mast heads fore & main, picked some
 caskum P.M. Lat. 23.47.5. Long. 114.52. E.

Lat. 24.20.5.
 Long. 115.54. E.

1861

Cruising On Charks Bay West Coast of N. H. M.

Saturday May 11th.

Lat. A strong breeze. Some cloudy A.M. clear
23.34. P.M. Sailed under double reef top sail
Long. met hold & washed clothes, saw a
114.41. loggerhead turtle & a piece of squid.

Lat. Sunday 12th.

24.08. A pleasant day with a fresh S.E. wind
Long. sailed on the S.E. tack did not
114.33. take in sail at night. saw a finback

Monday 13th

A pleasant day! broke out main hold
Lat. for water. then broke out after hold for
25.32. pork. beef. soap & coffee. after that
Long. rove a new wheel rope & sorted & spruced
113.44. the potatoes. after 2 P.M. gained the
North West Capt. Dunbar. 2 1/2 months from
home with 500 lbs 300 humpback. carry sail
nights working south. Mr. Howland & his
white had a bit of a muss about the
wheel tackles. pulled hair &c.

Lat. Tuesday 14th

25.24. Weather good. fresh breeze from S.E. sailed
Long. on different tack working south. shortened
114.28. sail a little at night. I saw the North West

Wednesday 15th

Lat. Pleasant with a light breeze. I broke up
26.07. tar & lime & coal. Spent on new head rail on
Long. Port side, & set up main top mast spring sta
114.46. saw 2 sail. took in but little sail at night

Thursday 16th

Pleasant with a moderate S.E. wind.
sailed on the S.E. tack with all sail
set. put up new straps around the
top mast heads for the lifts to make fast.
scraped & slushed the top & its gallant masts
put new lanyard to the chain bob stay &
set it up. took in sail as usual at night

Lat. 25.58. S. Long. 116.3

Cruising on west coast of Australia

Friday, May 17th = 1841.

Lat. 25.58. Some clouds & squally with a fresh breeze from the South. This day there was but little done except Schrimshoning. Broke out oil to burn, saw nothing as usual. I don't think there are any whales on this ground for us, if there is I hope they will show themselves soon.

Saturday, 18th

Lat. 25.28. Some clouds with a strong breeze from S.W. wet hold, washed clothes, & brushed the masts. Allen being no better concluded to move him into the cabin, did so at 11 A.M.

Sunday, 18th

Lat. 25.53. Some clouds with a fresh S.W. breeze. Saw a whaler on our lee beam in the morning, she soon made sail and went out of sight to leeward. Took in no sail at night.

Monday 20th

Pleasant but cloudy. moderate breeze from S.W. all sail out to day. painted the anchors & the 4th mizen & main chains & some other iron work about ship. put on several rattines &c. took in sail as usual at night.

Tuesday 21st

A pleasant day with a whole sail breeze from S.W. steered S.E. painted 4th mizen chains. started meat & started the eyes of the fore top mast & fore rigging.

Wednesday 22nd

Some clouds with a strong S.W. breeze saw a rainbow in the morning. some Schrimshoning done. Lat. 26.58. Long. 107.48. E.

Thursday 23rd

Nearly clear with a strong breeze & a rough sea. Schrimshoning is the principal business. Lat. 26.49. S. Long. 107.37. E.

Lat 26.45. S. Lat 26.44. S.
Long. 107.46. E. Long. 106.52. E.

Cruising off the west coast of Australia
 Friday Mar 24th. 1861
 Some clouds with a strong SE breeze.
 run off from 7. AM until 2 past 3. PM. then
 luffed the wind on SE. tack. courses were
 NW. & SW. saw humpbacks & porpoises.
 Saturday 25th.

Clear with a strong breeze. AM. moderated
 some. PM. run off again to day. steered
 N. & N. W. filled the hold & wash water
 cask & with fresh water from the blubber room
 wet hold. washed clothes & slushed the mast
 luffed to & took in sail at night.

Sunday 26th
 Pleasant AM. cloudy PM. with light
 showers of rain. course NW most of the day
 with square yards. luffed to at night &
 took in sail as usual. saw humpbacks &
 sunfish.

Monday 27th
 Some squall AM. with a strong
 breeze. Pleasant PM. wind went down
 some. run off from 2. PM. to 2 past 5.
 course. S. broke out some wood that was
 in the runn. any quantity of
 Schrenschoning going on.

Tuesday 28th
 Pleasant. with a fresh SE breeze. cruised on
 the wind. saw 3 whales, named the Draco
 after 3. o'clock PM. Russell's Mookak. that
 he purchased in St. Augustine Bay in Dec. 59
 breathed her last between the hours of
 8 & 9 PM.

Wednesday 29th
 Pleasant day. with light winds, some
 excitement caused in the morning in consequence
 of a few sea caps mistook them for sperm whales
 & got the boats ready to lower but
 concluded not to give chase. done a little painting
 around the boxes. saw the Draco.

Cruising On New Holland Ground.

Thursday 30th

It very pleasant day for this part of the world. fore part & middle of the day light winds. breezed up in the evening some. the fly jib stay parted about 11 AM took it in & spliced it then set it up & took in the fore to gallant stay which was stranded & spliced. then set it up seized the tacks of the jibs to the booms instead of the stays, saw the Draco.

Friday 31st

It pleasant day with a fresh breeze in the forenoon & a strong one in the afternoon. at 12 past 10 AM. saw the Draco (who was on the sea gr.) with her main yard aback. were around & headed for her & made all sail thinking that she saw whales we had got down within about 5 miles of her she braced forward & stood along in the wind. we then took in the light sail & luffed to the wind. After 4 PM. gained her, it was a white water she spar & proved to be a finback. we saw jumpers & finbacks & another sail.

Saturday June 1st - 61

Cloudy with a moderate gale of wind from the south & a rough sea saw a hail off the sea gr. in the morning run off & spoke her at 12 past 9. it was the Congress with a 60th whale along side. took him yesterday. it being so brugged they could not sent him in. Capt. Castino came aboard of us & stopped nearly an hour. they struck another whale yesterday & the mast fell over board & one of the fore-mast hands cut the line & they ~~lost~~ lost him. saw the Draco.

Lat. 22. 58. S. Long. 107. 57. E.
Lat. 22. 37. S. Long. 108. 38. E.

Cruising Off The West Coast of Australia

Sunday. June 2nd :: 1861.

A strong S.W. breeze & rugged. cruised on the wind under double reefed topsails. saw one sail.

Monday 3rd

A clear pleasant day. A strong breeze A.M. light P.M. wet hold. nothing more done. except Schrimshoning. saw 3 sunfish a pinback & a shark

Tuesday 4th

A clear fine day. with a moderate breeze from the eastward. stured the eyes of the main top mast. main & mizzen rigging.

Schrimshoning is the principal business.

Wednesday 5th

Had a moderate rain from 2 to 7 A.M. & showers from that to 2 past 10 A.M. with light variable winds, the wind then came to the S.W. & we had a strong breeze the remainder of the day. saw jumpers.

Thursday 6th

A gale of wind A.M. a strong breeze P.M. with a heavy sea on. saw black fish in the morning from the deck. sturd no mast heads until 3 P.M. then one man aloft forward. done nothing but Schrimshoning wind S.W.

Friday 7th

Cloudy with light winds from the S. & S.W. stured from A.M. to N. broke out mizzen holly for melasses sugar & meal some Schrimshoning done. took in sail at night steering S.W. by S.

Saturday 8th

Some clouds with light southerly winds A.M. nearly calm P.M. wet hold & started water water. sailed in a westerly direction. part of the time free & part on the wind. Had tack. cameel the Congress from 2 to 24.01.01. S. 108.12. E.

Men returned to the fore castle

Lat. 22.54. Long. 119.13.

Lat. 23.30. Long. 119.13.

Lat. 24.18. Long. 119.18.

Lat. 25.15.5. Long. 119.16. H.

Lat. 26.49.0. Long. 119.18. E.

Lat. 27.27. Long. 119.48.

Remarks on board B^t Pamela now bound
from New Holland to Rodrigue.

Sunday June 9th 1811.

A pleasant day, with a light S.W. wind.
course W.S.W. Took in sail at night
but did not luff to, saw one sail.

Lat 23.53.S. Long. 107.26.E.

Monday, 10th

A fine pleasant day with a very light
easterly wind. course W.S.W. put out new
jib & spars. repaired those belonging to
the fly jib. tarred the back staves.
drew & knotted some spars for Spinnaker.
made some some spanish foxes & stized
on a couple of scotchmarr. on main top mast
rigging. a large shoal of dolphin around.
nearly all hands were weighed after 4 P.M.
my weight was 161 lbs., Lat 23.27.S. Long. 106.43.

Tuesday, 11th

Cloudy & some drizzle A.M., fine weather
P.M. had light baffling head winds.
caught a sunfish. nothing more done
except & chrimshoning & the regular
routine of ships duty. Lat. 23.02.S. Long. 106.21.E.

Wednesday 12th

Clear A.M. with but little mist. some
clouds P.M. with a moderate breeze from
N.W. course W.S.W. & West by North, painted
the chains & seized on several battings.
took in top gallant sails & doubled reefed the
topsails at sight. Lat. 22.41.S. Long. 106.17.E.

Thursday 13th

After a drizzly morning had a fine
pleasant day. sailed close hauled on
the starboard tack with a 6 knot breeze from
W.S.W. Lots of & chrimshoning going on
doubled reefed the T. sails at night
Allen has returned to duty. having been off 46 days

Saw a merchant

Lat 23.02.S.

Lat 13.01.E

The vase portraits are all gone, for a comet in 1798.

Bound from S. Holland to Rodrigue.

Friday June 14th 1861.

Weather fine with a fresh N.W. wind sailed on the wind stood tack, saw nothing done a job or 2 in the rigging & made same repairs. officers & the kitchen. After breakfast the Capt. & Steward had some trouble, the Capt. ordered him to leave the cabin but the steward absolutely refused, so he took him by the collar & put him out. All hands were then were called aft & the Capt. told the cause of the trouble, which as he said, was owing to the steward disobeying his orders & disrespectful talk & answers to him. The Capt. then told him to go forward but he refused, he was then put in irons & put in the run, at 4 P.M. was released & returned to duty.

Saturday 15

Some clouds with a moderate gale from N.W. until 4 P.M. when it moderated some & the wind shifted farther south which permitted us to head our course N.W. by W. on the old tack. wet hold & painted fore top gallant yard the 2nd & 3rd officers & the men forward that had all day on deck, commenced to stand watch. Lat. 24.24.S. Long. 102.51.E.

Sunday 16th

Pleasant, unsteady winds from the south A.M. had a fresh steady breeze from S.E. P.M. nothing but the regular routine of ship's duty done. course N.W. by W. had all sail set except the fore top gallant sail which was sent down right before dusk.

Lat. 25.11.S. Long. 103.54.E.

Remarks On Board Bk Pamela June 17th 1861.

Cloudy but fine weather. wind S.E. course W. by N. N. by W. a strong breeze A.M. moderate P.M. sent down main top gallant sail & bent it forward, bent a new one on the main & put in a new chain bolt to one of the 1st fore chains, the old one being broke. Schrimshoning done
Tuesday 18th

Some clouds. had one or two squalls. a moderate breeze A.M. strong one P.M. course W. by N. N. by W. S.E. wind S.E. started water. broke out dried apples. made a little springarn. had the slop chest open. remainder of the time Schrimshoning
Wednesday 19th

Cloudy with strong S.E. trade winds & ruggs. course W. by N. N. by W. under easy sail. shot open main & gallant stay sail. sent it down repaired it & bent it again. some excitement caused by the thrucking & blowing of a humpback. some Schrimshoning done. Lat. 21.37.5. Long 91.17.
Thursday 20th

The weather wind & course the same as yesterday, some new fore sheets. the remainder of the time employed in Schrimshoning. Lat. 21.12.8. Long 91.44.4.
Friday 21st

A pleasant day with a fresh easterly wind. course W. by N. N. by W. wet hold. broke out 3/4 lbs flour & the last of the Lt. Cauts fish. saw hump & finbacks
Lat. 21.48.8. Long 89.16. East.
Saturday 22nd

Cloudy with light east wind. course W. by N. N. by W. washed the masts & washed clothes. saw finbacks. had apple slump for dinner

Lat. 21.37.5. Long 91.25.4. Allen is now off duty with lame legs.

Bound from N. Holland to Rodrigue.

Sunday June 23rd 1841.

A moderate breeze AM. strong one PM. from E to SE. rained from 1 AM to 4 PM. it then lighted up & we had a pleasant night, between 2 & 4 o'clock PM. Had to double reef topsails put the mainsail & main top gallant sail. no observation. I am 24 years old to day.

Monday 24th

A pleasant day with the exception of one or two slight showers. course W by N. 1/2 N. yards square. started water & rose men main top gallant bunline. course W by N. 1/2 N. Lat. 19.42. S. Long. 82.25. E.

Tuesday 25th

Some clouds but good weather. wind & course the same as yesterday. All hands Schrimshoring. Lat. 19.24. Long. 80.10. Saw a sail & hump back whales.

Wednesday 26th

Some clouds & showers AM. pleasant PM with light east E. S. E. winds. course W by N. 1/2 N. the business of the day was Schrimshoring. Lat. 18.57. S. Long. 78.12. East

Thursday 27th

Cloudy & showers during the day. had one shower that lasted from 8 AM to 2 PM. light winds. AM. breezed up PM. in the morning the wind shifted from NE. to E. but after dinner it hauled to the SE. Long. 77.41. E.

Friday 28

Cloudy & showers with a fresh SE wind. course W by N. 1/2 N. met hold.

This forenoon Humphrey R Russell being at the mast head forward & seeing the bunt of the fore top-

Brund to Rodrigue

gallant sail had worked off of the yard he took hold & attempted to roll it top of the yard again. The bent gasket gave away & he losing his balance fell backwards, but fortunately the ship pitched a weather roll at the same time which threw him clear of everything except the fore brace which he hit slightly as he descended to the water. The wheel was put hard down the Starboard boat cleared away & lowered without accident & in less than 10 minutes. he was picked up, slightly but not seriously hurt. Though nearly exhausted in trying to keep top of the water as he was not much used to swimming.
Lat. 18.22 S Long. 74.16 E.

Saturday 29th

Some clouds with a strong breeze on the 1st gr. course West. nothing done but wash clothes & Schrimshorn.
Lat. 18.13 S. Long. 71.14 E.

Sunday 30th

Pleasant with a strong breeze from S.E. course West. Lat. 18.22 S. Long. 68.14 E.
Shortened sail at night.

Monday July 1st. 1861.

A pleasant day. moderate S.E. breeze course W. broke out meal. the regular amount of scrimshawing done.

Lat. 19.44 S. Long. 65.25 E

Took in sail & luffed to in the evening.

Tuesday 2nd

A moderate breeze AM. strong PM. had frequent squalls of wind and rain. Between the hours of 8 & 9 AM. boarded the ship Floating Light. Capt. Starkie-

Allen is at present a cripple.

Bound to Rodrigue.

of Liverpool from Bombay laden
with cotton & seeds. she was 1195 tons burden
bound home. Capt. & first officer sent letter
got a small basket of onions & a pumpkin
also some English papers which gave
us news of the seceding of several of the
Southern States & the capture of Fort
Sumpter by them. & that there was every
prospect of a civil war between the northern
& Southern States. our course was west.
run until 2 P.M. when we found that
we had run out our Longitude by the
Chronometer for Rodrigue. Luffed to &
took in sail it being squally & thick.

Lat. 14° 22' S.

Wednesday 3rd

A pleasant day. Left off at 4 A.M.
steering in S. A. W. direction & at
sunrise the Isle of Rodrigue was in
sight bearing S.W. made all sail to a
fresh S.E. wind & at 15 minutes of 4 P.M.
dropped our 11th anchor in the harbor
of Rodrigue. (while we were waiting for a
pilot off the mouth of the harbor we
took in the light sail & double reefed
the topsails) Spurled the sails & washed
off decks. Capt went ashore. the Bark
North West is here arrived 8 days ago
from N. Holland. found our Chronometer
to be 53 miles out of the way to the W.

The sailing in order to get ashore
the cargo has gone ashore
the ship in a few days

Thursday the 4th of July

had several squalls. A.M. pleasant P.M.
the business of the day began at sunrise
broke out fore & main hold. took a raft
of cash ashore. started water to the
washed ship outside. took in the outer
bob stay. Dredged parceled & served it & got it
ready to set up. got 180 lbs of sweet
potatoes from the shore.

B^h Pamela At Anchor In Rodrigue Harbor

Mr. Strigley July 5th, 1861.

Friday July 5th, 1861.
A pleasant day. began work at sunrise.
commenced to break out oil to copper
it, in the main hold the side started
5 cask, found them all in good order.
drove the hoops a little & stowed it back
& gave up the idea of coppering that side.
we then hoisted 11 bbls of pork (from the
wing tier under the blubber room) on
deck & started it into sixties stowed
back the cask & filled them with salt
water, then hoisted out 2 ^{cask} that was under
the blubber room on the 4th side. filled
the wash water cask with fresh water, washed
off deck & knocked off work at 4 o'clock. P.M.
The boat went in & brought off the Capt
in the morning. he soon went on shore
again & sent us off 220 lbs of fresh beef
just night saw the Ship Oliver
fartside the harbor.

Saturday 6th.

A fine day. started 2 cask of pork
into sixtles. fixed one of the main chain
bolts which had started out. overhauled
& looked at the oil on the 3rd. side
found it in good order. wet main
hold & stowed it off temporarily.
started coal from fore peak & filled
a pipe in the main hold. washed off
decks & knocked off work at 2 P.M.
Mr. Howland then went ashore was off
again to supper. The Surgeant came
aboard for medicine for Allen.

U.S. Frigate at anchor in Rodrigue

Sunday July 7. - 1841

Had a pleasant day with the exception of one or two light showers. The ship co. were allowed to go ashore with the exception of a boats crew. Went back into the mountains, got as many raspberries as we could eat & as many citrons as we wanted. To back I down to the shore, had a jolly jolly time. At 12 past 12 AM. The U.S. Frigate dropped anchor near by, and gear^{out} with 100 spm 100 whar

Monday 8th

Had somewhat of a squally shawery day. Broke out after hold & examined the oil found it in good order, stowed the pork that was taken out of the main hold the other day down there & then stowed off again. Went ashore & filled the casks we took ashore last Thursday with fresh water & rolled them to the beach. The boat went from the ship to the shore several times, brought off a bag of potatoes, pet fire & mizzon hold &c. The Thomas Hope dropped her anchor here at 10 AM. Having taken but 90 lbs. since we saw her here last Nov.

Tuesday 9th

some squally. A boats crew were sent ashore to cut wood. The rest of the crew stowed a raft of 13 cask to the ship & took them in on deck & fixed 2 of the fore chain bolts &c. Had 128 lbs of beef sent off to us.

Wednesday 10th

A strong breeze & squally. All but a boats crew were sent ashore to cut & bring down wood to the beach. Those on board went from the ship to the shore 4 times

with the boat, & stowed down 4 cask of water in the main hold. one in the fore hold & headed the other 3 up on deck broke out stop cask No. 1 for shoes. got a bag of potatoes ^{from shore} &c.

Thursday 11th

Pleasant with a strong breeze. 12 men were sent ashore after breakfast to back wood down to the beach had it to back from 3 to 5 hundred yards & it was more like work than fun. returned to the ship at a past 3 P.M. having got down nearly or quite wood enough took on board fastened one of the old main chain bolts broke out bread. took 2nd boat ashore & got 3 boats loads of wood.

Friday 12th

Pleasant. Lt. Bd. watch had liberty. they had their choice. have their dinners & paid for ashore or have 5 cts. specie. we all took the money. went up in the mountains after berries & citrus found them very plenty. had a fire rate time. ~~the~~ the carpenter found a swarm of bees & he & Russell have gone up to take them to night. Lt. Bd. watch stowed down the wood we got yesterday - got 4 boat loads more & stowed most of that & got a bag of potatoes & a plank from the town. the plank was to put around the rudder. the North West went out H.M.

Saturday 13th

Pleasant. Lt. Bd. watch had liberty. Lt. Bd. watch got a raft of water (28 Hb) to the ship. went from the ship to the shore 4 or 5 times with the boat. got 109 Hb of fresh beef & 83 of sweet potatoes backed down a boat load of wood to the beach & painted ship below the plank shore as far aft as the fore chains &c &c.

Rodrigue July 14 - 1861

weather fine. all hands were allowed to go ashore with the exception of 5 or 6 to pull the ~~ship~~ boat from the ship to the shore. went in 5 times. some of the crew came off cross-legged. all night, as usual.

Monday 15th

Pleasant. with the exception of 3 or 4 light showers. Lt. Lt. watch had liberty. had a good time roaming over the mountains picking raspberries & citrons. Lt. Lt. watch got 3 boat loads of wood the last there was. painted the b'd side of the ship below the plankshare stowed away some water & sundry other jobs.

Tuesday 16th

A showery wetting day. Lt. Lt. watch had liberty. Lt. Lt. watch painted a little between showers on the b'd side of the ship below the plankshare, stowed down some wood. stowed off main hold. took 3 cask to the shore & filled them with fresh water & rolled them down to the beach. brought from the shore 344 lbs of sweet potatoes & 1a hog, which weighed 114 lbs on shore & 138 on board the ship. Chips at work fixing some plank to go around the rudder head.

Wednesday 17th

A pleasant day. no more liberty. this time in Court. towed off them 3 cask of water we filled yesterday. finished painting. set up the b'd stay which was taken down the other day for repairs. Chips fixed some plank around the rudder head. stowed off fore hold. & rolled the hog we brought on board yesterday. the parva had half of him, brought off about 325 lbs of potatoes & jams.

Pamehai At Anchor in Rodriguez, Thurs. July 18th.
 Had it raining, A.M. & showers P.M.
 the boat went in for the Capt. in
 the morning. it being rainy he did not
 come off. After dinner Mr. Howland
 with the boats crew went ashore & went
 after citrons. had a most uncomfortable time
 of it. Mr White took his boat off of
 the house & put her on the cranes &
 hoisted the old, the boat on the bow
 cranes, & the old bow part was hoisted
 in & put ~~over~~ on the house. The casks
 on deck were lashed & preparations
 made for going to sea.

Friday 19th - 1861.

Begining showers all hands called at 6.
 the boat went in for the Capt. the
 others hove up anchor & dropped it farther
 eastern of the Cava. the Capt went ashore
 again after breakfast returned at 11 A.M.
 we then took our anchor & went to sea
 followed by the Thomas Pope. left the
 Cava in port. as we came out saw a
 hermaphrodite brig bound in. lashed the
 anchors to the bows stowed the cables &
 washed off deck, spoke the Georgia at 2
 P.M. at night there were 5 sails in sight. the
 land bearing E by N 20 miles distant.
 the day ended with a strong breeze & rough sea.
 This time in port procured
 100 lbs water. 10 boat loads of wood. 9 cwt. of
 sweet potatoes 2 cwt. of yams. 3.50 lbs of fresh
 beef. 50 lbs of pork & nearly all the crew
 had a good supply of Citrons.

Potatoes were 4th per pound & beef ten.

Cruising Off Rodrigue. Saturday July 20th
 A strong breeze & fogged.
 nothing done but wash clothes & the
 regular routine of ships duty. saw 3
 whalers & a merchant ship. The land
 bore E by S at night 20 miles off.

Sunday 21st
 Nearly clear with a strong S.E. breeze
 under short sail. stand off sight & in
 towards the land day. at 3 P.M. there
 were 7 whalers in sight from the deck.
 the ice bore E. by S at night 15 miles off.

Monday 22nd

Pleasant. a strong breeze A.M. moderated soon
 P.M. broke out lamp oil & cleaned the
 Bow boats craft. gained the Tom Pape, from
 America & Lydia, the Lydia Capt. Babcock &
 family. 13 months out 500 sperm, 400 whale.
 land bore E. by S. at night. 20 miles off.
 eight sail in sight.

Tuesday 23rd

Pleasant A.M. same squally P.M.
 rose new fore huntlines. started water
 to the bath. broke out meat vinegar &
 coffee. gained the Young Phoenix Capt
 Frank. King. 10 months out 300 sperm 600 whale
 we also gained the Tom Pape. saw 8 sail
 land bore E. by S. 25^{miles} off. at night.

Wednesday 24th

Squally & showery. bent in new mainsail
 ripped up the old one. mended a small
 place in the jib. gained the Whinerva
 Smyth from N. Am. by 6 P.M. & the
 ship Zephyr Capt. Taylor. after 2 P.M.
 20 months & sperm home 350th sperm.

Some of the Ship Co. receive
 letters from both ships. I was not
 fortunate enough to get one.

Bound to Mauritius

Thurs: July 25th - 61.

A pleasant day with a moderate breeze. This day set up bowsprit shrouds, but stay jib stay & repaired the service on the fore top mast stay. Carpenter making a rudder for the boat. This morning Capt. Taylor came on board & brought some letters, we then squared the yards for Mauritius, bound there for letters. Course W. by N. $\frac{1}{2}$ N. & sail in sight in the morning.

Friday 26th

Weather fine. course W. by N. $\frac{1}{2}$ N. square yards, about a 5 knot breeze, come with the fore rigging tarred the tangards & set it up again & wet hold.

Saturday 27

Pleasant with a fresh breeze, made flat island light at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 A.M. right ahead. & rounded island at 4 even after saw Mauritius & at $\frac{1}{2}$ past one P.M. let go the 4th anchor in Port Louis harbor Mauritius, furled the sails & washed off deck. the doctor came on board at 3 after which we were at liberty to go ashore. Capt. & boats crew went ashore for letters, found but very few I received 2, gained the Mary Travier Capt. Heathway 12 months out 1250 & back 1500 spon. she came in here for new spars & rigging the old ones being poor.

Sunday 28th

A fine & pleasant day. nothing done but write letters & gam. nothing. I write nearly all day. The steamer Hann. How. of Baltimore & Co. days from N. York, arrive here. Bound to Hong Kong. She left in consequence of the war. the first officer of the Merchant ship Isaac Boardman of Newberry Port came aboard & stopped at all night.

Port Louis Mauritius July 29th 1861.

Had a fine day, the boat went from the ship to the city 3 times, the capt. was off in the morning, Capt. gave the steward & Toby their discharges, Toby being unable to do duty, & the steward had then ~~tried~~ trying to get clear of the ship & has Pat West. have also shipped 2 men one of them came aboard painted the hull & mast-boats out side & the sheathing around the ship next the copper got a quarter of beef & a few potatoes string beans &c. the second mate was ashore with a boats crew & the mate J. M. Fairbrother wrote a letter under the 10 gallant fore castle there are ships arriving others departing, more or less every day.

Tuesday 30th

Had a strong breeze from off the land, the boat went in 3 times during the day brought off a bag of sugar 1 lb at 10 pence & bags of sweet potatoes containing about 350 lb at 2 pence per pound, 2 bags of rice about 100 pounds at 10 pence per pound, the steward & Toby took their things ashore, several English merchant ships arrived & some sailed. the English man of war *Chelon* that lay in Gohannah with us in May 60 is now at anchor here, the other man that was shipped yesterday came on board.

Wednesday 31st

A pleasant day, light winds in the fore part of the day, a fresh breeze latter part, all hands collected at daylight, a boat was sent in for the Capt. he arrived at 10 past 8, took our anchor & went to sea sailed along the W. W. coast of the island, got the anchors on the bows & put the cables below, washed off deck

started water from casks on deck to the
butt & wash water cask & painted the
stet, & bow boats outside. At 4 PM the
match below. At 5 PM match done sundry
jobs. Mr. Mosher, done some blacksmithing
made the hangings for reeders to the boat
took in the light sails at night.
the island bearing from G. E. to E. S. E. we
to headland G. E. W. on the wind.

Some new arrangements made, Cortez
Allen, acts as boatster in Tobes place.
Lawrence stands mast heads & Pookrout
with Antone. Mr. & Elspencer takes Allen's
place in the 1st boat. The boy is now
Steward. & the 2 men that were shipped
belong one to the 1st & the other to the
2nd match.

Recruits purchased.

About 2 or lbs of Sweet potatoes at 24cts per pound
150 " Sugar at 10cts about 150 pounds
of rice & a small gr. of beef.

Thursday Aug 1st

Some salinity with a strong breeze from
S. E. sailed on. the wind different tacks.
fixed the main royal rigging, which had
parted, carpenter made 2 or 3 scrub brooms
& some other small jobs done. the center
of the side of Mauritius bore N. by E.
at night, offing 35 miles saw 1 or 2 sail.
the day ends equally.

Friday Aug 2nd

Clear with a strong breeze sailed on
the wind & stet back most of the day
headed E. by N. double reefed topsail &
courses was about all we could show, not
hold & put a piece of tarred canvas over
the skylight, & sundry other small jobs
Nearly all hands have got bad colds.

Aug 3rd 9:30 A.M.
Lat. 19:21 S.

Round up off Rodriguez Aug: 3rd = 1861.

Lat. 21.32, Long 55.45.
 Begins usually with a strong breeze.
 which gradually increased to a moderate
 gale. by 11 A.M. hauled the topsails close reefed
 & main sail furled, at 11 shook a reef out
 of the main top sail & loosed the mainsail
 at 11 furled it & at 1 P.M. close reefed
 the main top sail, & set new main buntlines
 on the stbd side. the day ends with a
 moderate gale & a rising sea which now and
 then flew over the rail in considerable quantities
 & there was quite a number that got wet
 jackets. I have got a bad cold.

Sunday, 4th

A squally rough rugged day wind
 blowing a fresh gale from E. S. E. under close
 reefed topsails & foresail lbd tack.

At some day Lat. 22.38, Long. 55.38,
 no mast heads.

Monday, 5th

A moderate gale from E. S. E. & rugged.

No mast heads. at 2 p.m. 2 A.M. split
 open the foresail sent it down mended
 & bent it again A.M. carry what sail we
 can in order to hold on to windward,
 on the lbd. tack most of the day.

Lat 23.46. S. Long 57.30. E.

Tuesday, 6th

A strong breeze & rugged. no mast heads
 sailed on the lbd. under double reefed
 topsails without jib & spanker.

Heaved E. S. E., broke out meat, pump
 ship & reefed over the topsails, found
 more water in the ship than usual.

Lat. 23.17. Long 57.32.

This day Allen moved into the
 Storage

Between Mauritius & Rodrigue trying to
get up off the latter isle but have
got a strong head wind & have made
but little progress. since

Wednesday, Aug 7th

A strong breeze & some squalls, had
whole topsails on her part of the day,
on the 4th tack headed about E. N. E.
most of the time. broke out silver &
started water from main hold, broke
out, molasses from after hold, & slop cask
No. 1 out of fore hold, had the cutting
jacks ^{up} to dry sec. masted of deck at 4 o'clock
had not washed off for several days.
stood mast heads fore & main. bit
reefed on just night & we doubled
reefed again, saw a merchant ship
& fin back whales, Lat. 22, 26. Long. 58, 21.
Leaked 1400 stroke to day.

Thursday, 8th

A strong breeze & squalls, M. moderated
some P.M. got a whole topsails on her
again. still on the 4th tack heads up
from N. E. to E. pumped about 1200 strokes
looked in the sun & fore peak to find
the leak but found nothing of any amount
Lat. 21, 23, 18 Long. 58, 13, 14.

Friday, 9th

Fore part pleasant, middle & latter
part some ~~squalls~~ squalls, wind from E. to S. E.
Laid on different stacks, wet hold &
fixed a top sail a second hand one
sporfined it on the foot, & on the
leech, saw fin back whales

Latitude 20 degrees 20 minutes south
Longitude 59 - 11 11 11 40 11 11 east

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Beating up toward Rodrigez

Saturday Aug. 10th 61

A pleasant day with a nice breeze from S.E. Sailed on old tack untill 3 P.M. then tacked ship. put a piece on the top of a new spanker. unbent the fore top sail & bent the one we fixed yesterday in its place. washed clothes, &c.

Lat. 21.35. Long. 60.07. E.

Sunday 11th

A cloudy damp day with a strong breeze. Reduced sail from main top gallant sail down to double reefed top sail by 7 A.M. after dinner took in jib & spanker; sailed on the old tack headed E.N.E. Lat. 21.5. Long. 60.0.

Sunday 12th

A cloudy drizzly wet uncomfortable day, wind blowing a moderate gale from E.S.E. during the forenoon furled the main sail & close reefed the top sails. on old tack 9 A.M. P.M. gave a new wheel rope, the ship leaks from 700 to 1000 strokes a day

Tuesday 13th

A pleasant day with the exception of 2 or 3 light squalls. a strong breeze in the fore part of the day moderated some the latter part got whole top sail & main top gallant sail on her. bearded some innert. Lat 21.15. Long. 61.13. E.

Wednesday 14th

A clear pleasant day with a light S.E. breeze. sailed on different tacks with all sail set. repaired the old fore top sail we sent down the other day & bent it in the place of the one we bent Saturday. Lat 22.22. S. Long 61.35. E.

dr. a brace.

Bound from Mauritius up off Rodriguez,
 Thursday Aug. 15th 1861.
 A very pleasant day. nearly calm & N.W.,
 a light fair wind. P.M. course E by N. & N.E.
 corked the ship around in several places
 above water, painted the chains & anchors,
 rose new ^{gaff} ~~top~~ ^{top} sail sheet, repaired the rattles
 on the fore main & mizzen & sundry other
 small jobs: a small grampus came along
 close to the ship: saw a merchant ship
 just night. the ship leaks but very little
 in smooth water. Lat. 22.26. S. Long. 61.53. E.
 Friday 16th

Aqually all the morning & a strong
 breeze the remainder of the day. As the
 day began we had all sail but except
 fore top gallant sail & M.T. & staysail.
 by 4, A.M. had the light sail & furled
 top sails double reefed & courses hauled
 up (course & E by E) at day light furled
 the main sail & set the fore sail, at 7. furled
 the fore top sail. at 11 set close reefed
 fore top sail. at 12 close reefed the main
 top sail at 1/2 past 4 P.M. furled over
 the main top sail & hauled up the fore
 sail & laid up on to the yard to furl it
 but the mast heads men reported a sail
 2 points off the lee bow set the fore sail
 again & headed for her. at 6 at spoke
 her it was the Draco. Capt Worth, we
 then luffed to on the 9th. tack. saw
 the Young Phoenix to windward. at 1/2 past 7.
 furled the fore sail & set the main stay
 sail. wind, N.E. Lat 21.5. S. Long. 62.57. E.
 wore ship again at 9.

Aug. 17th - 1861.

After a passage of 16^{days} from Mauritius we have arrived off Rodrigue. Had strong head winds nearly all the way.

This day ~~we~~ had a strong breeze & a rough sea. Sweet holden made the isle of Rodrigue at 2 o'clock. P.M. bearing E. N. E.

The Draco near by in the morning & after breakfast the Capt of her came on board. Mr. Von Sandt went back with the boat crew. at 2 P.M. run off & spoke the Champion. Capt Cogshall came on board & Mr. Whiter went on board of her & we all a going to stop all night. Shipper.

John & Gifford. commenced to stand mast heads forward have all day on deck & all night below. I had much rather have all night in & a watch below days.

Lat. 20.05, South. Long. 63.47. East.

Sunday 18th.

A strong breeze & squalls early in the morning the first & third mates came on board from the Draco & Champion & the skippers of them went aboard their own ships. about 11. A.M. signalled signalling the Minerva at night she run along towards us Capt. Glychier, lowered a boat & went aboard of her. the mate of her came on board of us & stopped until 6. P.M. & sail in sight beside 2 at anchor in the harbor of Rodrigue. took in sail at night land bearing E. by S. 15 miles offing.

Lat 19.55. Long. 63.15.

Davis H. Whaler.

offing, 6. The land here being at night
 Cruising off Rodriguez for the sperm
 Monday, Aug. 19th - 1841.
 A pleasant day. A strong breeze A.M.
 moderated some P.M. took out main
 hold & started water to the butt.
 After 2 P.M. gained the Thoner, then
 stood along under the lee of the land
 & gained the America & Pearl from 5 to 8.
 The America was boiling. Took a small
 whale yesterday. saw 9 sail. The Thoner
 & Pearl have not taken anything since
 we saw them on New Holland.

Tuesday, 20th

A fine day with a fresh breeze.
 repaired one of the jib foot ropes &
 several other small jobs.
 the isle bore N.E. in the morning &
 S.E. at night & about 10 miles off.
 at 11 past 11 AM spoke the Pearl under
 the lee of the island fixing her jib
 boom. carried away her old one a day or
 two ago. gained the America after
 4 P.M. their whale turned up 32 M.
 saw 7 or 8 different sails. one came
 out of port just night.

Wednesday, 21st

Pleasant. fresh breeze. rose near span
 wares & jacks. the isle bore S.E. in the
 morning. made all sail & run off around
 the lee end of the isle then hauled
 up on the wind & but run off & gained
 the Minerva Amethyst & ship Splendid
 after 2 P.M. the Splendid Capt Norton
 & ship ship 32 months out 1500 upon
 the land bore E. by N. at night
 15 miles offing. saw 9 or 10 sail.

Cruising Off Rodriguez Aug. 22nd
 A strong breeze & rough. The foot
 rope to the fore top sail parted &
 tore the sail some. sent it down
 repaired it & sent it by 9 A.M.

~~4th gained the young whale~~
 gained the young whale from
 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Had a fine game
 saw 11 different whales 2 of them
 at anchor. Isle bore E. at night
 4 miles distant

Friday 23rd

A strong breeze & squally. cruised
 with close reefed top sails &
 foresail set until 3 P.M. then took
 a reef out of the main top sail, &
 set the main staysail. some new
 mizzen stay sail sheets. saw 18 sail
 one a merchant sail. land bore E. by N.
 at night. 45 miles

Saturday 24th

A moderate gale & rugged. Close reefed
 top sails & fore sail set about all we
 could carry until 3 P.M. then set the
 mainsail. broke out meat & lamp oil
 wet hold & some new fly jib sheets
 took the old ones for main stay sail
 halliards is spoke the Ocean Rover at 3
 P.M. saw 45 whales. most of them
 to the windward of us. land bore
 S.E. by E. 15 miles.

Sunday 25th

A strong breeze & rugged. Cruised on
 different tacks with double reefed main
 & close reefed fore top sails & courses.
 saw 44 whales. done nothing but the
 regular routine of ship duty. land bore
 E. by S. 12 miles off.

Cruising Off Rodriguez for the sperm

Monday August 26.th

A clear day with a ~~strong~~ double
reef top sail breeze. some German ships
done. saw 12 whales. land bore
S. by N. at night. ^{11 miles off.} we carry sail day &
night trying to work up to the fish
but there being a strong breeze &
a heavy sea we make but slow
progress. just night spoke the ship
Geophya Capt Taylor came on board
stoped but a short time it being
rained.

Tuesday 27.th

A strong breeze to N. moderated soon.
J. M. bent a new jib & commenced
to repair the old one for a main top
mast stay sail. substituted the old
M. T. G. stay sail & ripped it up.
gained the Baring Phoenix after 4. M.
saw 9. sail. land bore S. by E. at
night. 6 miles off. ships all to leeward

Wednesday 28.th

A pleasant day with a whole sail
breeze. cruised on different tack.
finished repairs on the old jib & bent
it for a main top ^{mast} ~~gaff~~ stay
sail fletted the ~~stay~~ higher up on the
fore mast. done sundry other small jobs
run off a little in the morning
thought the ships were whaling to leeward
run off some of Mr. ships all to leeward
saw 6 of M. 4 of N. took in sail at night
Isle bearing S. N. E. 15 miles offing.

We are now cruising off & on the
S. part of the Island. stand off night
& in days.

Travel to and from
Saw a school of porpoises

Sat. 29.th

Cruising off the S.W. part of Rodrigue

Thursday 29th

A pleasant day with a good breeze
set down & mended the spankey &
beat it again. gamed the *Zebray* &
Elisah Dunbar after 3 P.M. the
Dunbar Capt Lincoln. 37. on the out
600 spm. the *Minerva* Smith went in
to Rodrigue yesterday, leaking badly.
& more sail in sight. 2 to windward

Friday 30th

Pleasant with the exception of 2 or 3.
light squalls. broke out sugar & soap &
wet hold: run off in the morning & at
1/2 past 9 A.M. lowered a boat & put the
Capt on board of the *Thomas Tye*
the second mate of her came back
with the boat & boat crew the *Tye*
was gaming with the *Pearl*. we had
letters for the *Tye*. that we got in
Mainitins. we then stood along on
the inshore tack, at 1/2 past 1 one the
Tye set colors & hauled ~~back~~ a back
her main yard we run off toward
her Capt Islocum came aboard & said
there were whales to leeward in the
sun & late. well that caused considerable
excitement. called all hands got the
boats ready make sail &c. but the
whales proved to be a humpback. the
Draco & *Flower* & came down from the
windward. spoke the *Flower*. Islocum
then went on board of the *Tye* again &
stayed until 1/2 past 6. a boat row from
her came on board of us. the *Shippers* of
the *Flower* *Draco* *Pearl* *Katalan* *Myly*
& *Lame* *hi* were on board the *Tye* just
night. land bore E by S. at night.

(2 weeks)
 we have not done much but game for the last
 Mr. howland did not go gaming.

land bore N.E. at night

Off Rodriguez Sept 31st - 1861.

1 Cask and a cask of bread

Aug. A Pleasant day.
started a cask of water from fore hold to the hull & washed clothes
gained the Kattlen from a fast west
to Navigator from 2 PM. to 8 PM & the
Young Phoenix & America after 4 PM.
left the Kattlen have a 1st cask
of bread, got a M of flour a bag &
600 of gems in return. let Capt Fisher
have a bag of bread for his own eating
saw 16 sail 3 in Port land bore SE by E 5 miles

Sunday Sept. 1st 1861.

Some clouds with a very damp air.
~~partly hazy~~ Carried a cask of
bread down into the after hold. sailed
on different tack. saw 11 sail land
bore NE & E. at night 12 miles distant

Monday. 2nd

A wet day. it rained by showers
most of the day. broke out water
from main hold. gained the Young
Phoenix & Kattlen after 2 PM. land
bore saw 9 sail.

Tuesday. 3rd

Commenced with a fine misty rain
which lasted until 4 past PM it
then lighted up & cleared away in the
course of the forenoon & we had a
pleasant afternoon with a doubled
reefed top sail breeze. broke out fore
hold to move a cask of bread which
was in the way about meeting hold.
some other small jobs done.

10 sail

Run off in a little & spoke
the Phoenix about 1 o'clock PM.
Capt Norton 15 months out 50.000 sp
land bore E. N. E. at night 25 miles

1861

Cruising Off Rodriguez.

Wednesday September 4 - 1861

Commenced with a fresh breeze which gradually increased & the day ended with a strong breeze & rough sea. Some Gehrinschanning done, saw 7 sail. E. bore N.E. & E. at night 25 miles off. The 1st main brace pennant parted at 1 P.M. spliced it & put it up again.

Thursday 5th

Cloudy with several squalls of fine misty rain. A strong breeze & M. went down some P.M. Some Gehrinschanning done nothing else except the regular routine of ship duty such as making & taking in sail, pumping ship & washing off deck. Land bore E. by N. & S. at night 12 miles off.

Friday 6th

Light winds, some mist in the morning. Pleasant the remainder of the day. Met hold & put on several rattles & fixed the fore sail stay where it was chafing. About 11 A.M. spoke the Bk. Java Capt. Fissie right from New Holland bound to Mauritius, 4500 lbs of it. spm one year out. saw 10 sail named the Glendide in the evening.

Saturday 7th

A pleasant day with light winds & a foggy fog. Smoky air could not see but a short distance. Done 2 or 3 small jobs in the rigging washed deck &c. saw grampuses, gained the T. Pope & Mr. Smyth, from 4 P.M. to 10 P.M. no other sail in sight. Lat. 21. 13. Long. 62. 45.

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Whaling Off Rodrigue,

struck one got slightly stove by a loose
 whale knocked Foster overboard with a
 turn of the line around one leg but it was
 soon cleared & he in the boat again but
 the irons soon drew, & soon after struck
 one nearly dead one Mr Howard had
 lanced, when he turned up waifed him
 & went in pursuit of the shoal but
 without success, the whales had gone
 to windward. ~~At~~ 4th boat struck
 saved one, the first one the second iron
 cut the line & it soon parted, the second
 one the iron drew, the Navigator was to
 leeward her boats pulled up to us
 but were too late to get a fish, & the
 Charles Carol was a little too far to windward.
 We got the whales along side by 4 past 10
 At 11 then got breakfast, & got ready & commenced
 cutting in finished at 4 past 5 PM. the
 hook on to the last one tore out & that
 made & that made a short bother, got supper
 & set the watch at 20 minutes of 12. 4th water
 on deck got ready & started the try works
 4 of the ship keepers lowered the bow
 boat & lay by the whale that was waifed
 untill the others were taken along side,
 the ^{land} was not in sight at night, but it
 bore South in the morning 28 miles off
 Sunday 10th

A fine day with light winds At 11. began
 up some towards night. watch called at 12
 all hands on deck cleared the jaws & cut up
 2 heads. At 1. & carpenter began to repair the
 waist boat. kept the works going all day
 saw a ship to leeward that acted as if
 they were whaling. kept of some by 9 At 11.
 at 4 past 12 raised the whales with the

Americas & Navigator boats in pursuit
to leeward. the whales were gallied & were
going to leeward quick. The barrol had
latched 3 out of the shoat in the forenoon
we lowered four boats at 1/2 past 1 P.M. &
chased them untill sunset without
success. The Series boats joined in the
pursuit at 4 P.M. but none of the boats
succeeded in striking, there was 13 boats
after them. The America & Navigator were
hailing. Mr. Mosher had the how boat,
Upoke the America in the evening. the
land bore S. by West at noon.

Wednesday 11th

A pleasant day with light winds. at 1/2 past
6 A.M. raised a dead whale on the weather
or beam & about 2 miles off called all hands
lowered the 1st boat & pulled to him
as quick as possible & were just in time
to save him for the old America^{ms.} to the
windward & coming down with main top gallant
sail set & in 10 minutes more would have
struck him. got him along side at 1/2 past 10
& cut in by 1/2 past 3 P.M. we then hauled
the case cut up blubber &c untill after
sunset then got supper & set the watch
at 7. the watch on deck cut up the jaw
& the remainder of the blubber. the whale
had bursted open & smelt up some but
most of the blubber was good. landed it on
deck & a dirty slippery mess it was to. saw
several sail & white water to leeward
land bearing about S. by W. 30 miles off
the carpenter finished the main boat,
finished the hailing the first whales at
1/2 past 6 P.M. turned up 60 lbs.

30 M.

H. Mosher.

Off Rodrigue Sept^r 12th - 1861.

Thursday 12th

Had a fine pleasant day with light winds. Watch & watch to day, the watch below had to pump ship & make sail after breakfast, at 3 o'clock P.M. saw ship off and the bow whaling kept off for them (had been running pole all day & at 4 past 4, raised the whales & at 5 lowered but returned at dusk without success. Whales were going to windward, finished boiling the Stenker at 4 P.M. except the fat & lean turned up 30 lbs. those that stand mast heads forward had all night in, the others stand sea watches, land bore S.W. in the morning & S.W. at night. The ships that were whaling were the *Peri*, *Charles Carroll*, *America* & *Kathleen* the latter got a whale a piece, saw another such or two, land 40 miles off in the morning & at night.

Friday 13th

A fresh breeze with one or two light squalls. run off & cruised around in all directions but saw nothing but a sail. the all night in men were called at day-light, set hold & started water & meat & run 28 lbs of oil into the wing gramma tier casks in, the main & fore hold stowed off ~~temporary~~ temporary, the fore & main hold got off the steps & washed off deck & took in sail, land bearing S.W. 25 miles off. Spoke the ship *Sarah*, Capt. Butler came on board he was bound to Mauritius the ship men he having only 9 forward, & having run away in Rodrigue the boat stewards had all day on deck.

Cruising off Rodriguez.

Saturday, Sept. 14th

Began with a fresh breeze & gradually increased to a ~~st~~ moderate gale. The mast heads men were called down forward at noon & at the main with past me. stowed watch as yesterday, broke out after hold 3rd side & stowed down the remainder of the oil. The whole fore stowed down about 85 lbs. stowed off fore & main hold with empty cask & washed off decks. saw one sail had one or two showers of rain.

Sunday 15th

A gale of wind & a ~~very~~ rough sea. no mast heads, saw one sail. considerable washing done, no land in sight.

Monday 16th

A strong breeze & rugged stout mast heads until 4 P.M. at the fore & main. bent a new fore-sail, riced up the old one & picked a little oakum & killed the pig we got from the Messenger on St. Holland. saw one sail no land sailed under double reefed top sails & on the 3rd tack headed about 4.

Tuesday 17th

A clear day with a strong breeze & rugged sea. started melasses & also 2 cask of meat we had on deck into sixes & stowed it in the after hold. nothing in sight.

Wednesday 18th

Pleasant with a fresh breeze. Land in sight in the morning run in toward the reef on the harbor side. Then kept off & run around the lee end of the isle, done a little blacksmithing & commenced to wash ship inside. named the *Maxwell* & *Charles Carroll*. (28 months out 500 spms) (28 months out 500 spms) (28 months out 500 spms)

Land bore E. 16. at night 5 miles off

1861

Cruising Off Rodriguez for the Sperm.
Thursday. Sept. 18th

A Pleasant day with a whole sail breeze, cruised around in all directions to the S. & E. of the isle spoke the Flower & game the Splendid Capt. went there. her mate came here did not change crews. had taken 40 bl since we saw her finished making ship & done several other small jobs saw 3 sail killers & porpoises.

Friday 20th

Cloudy with a fresh breeze. met hold & several other small jobs. After cruising & looking from one end of the ground to the other we have at last fell in with the Messenger. game her & the Young Phoenix the Messenger had taken 130 bl since we saw her on N. Holland 360 all told. saw several other sail. Land near by at night bearing E. S. E.

Saturday 21st

A Pleasant day, got 2 tons of game from the Messenger one boat load in the forenoon & one in the afternoon let her have a second hand top sail. Capt. Gifford & Wyke were on board the Pamela & took tea, saw 14 sail. just night saw one ship to windward with her boats down evidently chasing what she bore about S. E. at night 10 miles off.

Sunday 22nd

Pleasant with a fresh breeze. cruised on different tacks. saw 14 sail. some a-head some a-stern some to windward & some to leeward. saw a large merchant ship with 35 different sails set. Land bore S. E. by S. at night 10 miles off.

Off Rodrique Sept. 23rd - 1861

12 or 14 sail. Cloudy with a fresh breeze. Bent a new fore-top sail, repaired the old one a little & put it in the sail-pan, gamed the messenger & Gephyr after 4³⁰ PM. Land bore E. S. E. at night 10 miles off it was bearing about N. E. in the morning.

Thursday 24th

Cloudy but pleasant, cruised on different tacks, middle started the miszen star-sail & one or 2 other small jobs, gamed the San Francisco, after 5 PM, 9⁰⁰ PM 250 whale, saw 8 or 10 sail, took in sail at night as usual land bearing E. by N. 15 miles off.

Wednesday 25th

Cloudy with light winds. Land bore N. E. in the morning 20 miles off & E. by N. at night 35 miles off, started water meat & broke out top sail, about 10 AM, saw 13 ships to leeward running off, kept off for them, at 12 the ship began to luff to the wind, we luffed to at 12, do not know whether they saw anything or not, at 4 PM, were lowering a boat to game the Thénix & messenger when we saw a ship off the lee bow with her boats down kept off for them but the wind being light & the ship some distance to leeward could not get down to her before dark, saw her take a whale along side, the Ocean Rover to leeward of us lowered her boats without success, we luffed to at sundown & gamed the messenger & G. Thénix, the latter was boiling having taken a 25 bl whale last night, they said there was 37 boats in pursuit & but 3 whales captured.

178. *Cruising Off Rodriguez Thurs. Sept. 26th*
A clear pleasant day, with light winds, done 2 or 3 small jobs in the rigging. Land bore E. S. E. at night 40 miles off, gamel the Messenger & Ocean Rover in the evening, the ship we saw whaling. Last night was chasing killed captured one, & sail one a merchant ship.

Friday 27th

A fine day with a fresh breeze cruised on different tacks. net hold one or 2 other small jobs. saw 3 ships boiling. 2 of them were the Carrot & Navigator spoke the Carrot at 4 P.M. took one whale last night. Land bore S. E. & S. in the morning 30 miles & S. E. by E. at night 10 miles, saw 12 sail one a merchant ship.

Saturday 28th

A pleasant day with a nice breeze. cruised on different tacks. sail bore S. W. in the morning 25 miles & S. by W. at night 8 miles off. Bright off the town. Wed-day, saw 10 sail, gamel the Legolia after 4 P.M. Capt. Babcock wife & 2 children. 16 months old 950 lbs oil 400 of it sperm.

Sunday 29th

A pleasant day with a fresh breeze, sail bore S. by E. in the morning 15 miles & East N. E. at night 12 miles gamel the Champion after 4 P.M. saw 10 sail.

Monday 30th

A pleasant day with a good breeze. cruised on different tacks. Land bore S. E. in the morning & about the same at night saw 6 sail gamel the Congress after 3 P.M. Saw Toby the Boat Steerer, we left in Mauritius. Some Schrimshoning done.

Off Rodrigue.

Tuesday, Oct. 1st 61.

A cloudy day with a ~~st~~ strong breeze. Some Schrimshoning done. Land bore N.E. by N. 20 miles off in the morning & N.E. by E. 4 miles at night 30 miles gained the Heathlan. after 5 P.M. 1360 sperm whales. One is off duty with a bad cold.

Wednesday 2nd

A strong breeze, some cloudy. cruised on different tacks. Land bore E. by N. 10 miles at night. 10 miles off. saw 12 sail. some Schrimshoning done.

Thursday 3rd

Pleasant with a strong breeze & a rough sea. at 7 A.M. raised a shoal of sperm whales 4 points off the weather bow & in the edge of the sun-glade 2 miles off. got breakfast & got the boats in readiness to lower but saw no more of the whales supposed they went to windward in the sun-glade, beat to windward through the day on short tacks but saw nothing but saw nothing but 3 or 4 sail to leeward. Land bore E. N.E. 25 miles in the morning & N.E. by N. at night 20 miles.

Friday 4th

A pleasant day. scraped & skinned the top & to-gallant-masts met hold &c. Land bore N.E. by N. ^{33 miles} in the morning & E. by N. at night 6 miles. gained the Navigator from one T.W. to 8, 33 months out worth oil 30 of it. whale, got a stick of her to make a top-sail yard. let her have 600 lbs of bread in return. saw 14 sail.

Off Rodrigue Sept 5th - 1861

A pleasant day with very light winds
saw 14 sail & one but little except
much clothes gained the Young Phoenix in
the evening. Land bore E. S. E. at night 30

Sunday, 6th

A fine pleasant day with light winds
saw 12 sail. Capt. & 8th officer ^{was} on board the
Messenger S. P. her first officer on board
Pamela. Land bore S. E. by E. at night
saw the Congress cruising without a
head sail & neither had she any sail
set on the mizzen.

And here ends 29 months & 2 days
of a whaling voyage in the Atlantic
& Indian Oceans.

Bk. Pamela.

Capt. Gleason. Now
29 months from New Bedford. with
1025 lbs sper. & 60 of whale.

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